Prime Minister Anthony Eden Resigns

Citizens Water Committee Advises-

City Purchase of Water Company Can Prevent Large Rate Increase

Municipal ownership of Sedalia's | 2. The water company must pay mittee recommended that the city

the City Council Monday night to nicipality on money it borrows for cago, was retained. bring the question before Sedalia expansion and repairs. voters at a special election Feb. The story behind Monday night's ceived by the city in November. Council meeting Jan. 21.

The Mayor was also authorized charged householders. Reed point- have been well maintained," and by the Council Monday night to enter into a preliminary agreed out that the company was engo on to point out: "More than gaged in an extensive improve- 90 per cent of the water works approved by the House before the ment with the Sedalia Water Co., ment program, including the new systems in the United States today committee of five senators and looking toward purchase of the sys1,000,000-gallons elevated storage are owned and operated by municifive representatives could be set tem if the voters approve.

Ed. Note-The lead story in Tuesday night's Democrat incorrectly reported the purchase price for the water system as \$2,114,000. The correct figure is \$2,415,000. The balance of \$285,000 is required to pay for additions to the water system made after the appraisal date of July 31, 1956, and to complete the current

which a publicly-owned utility is and William Howell. not subject.

water system is the only way to dividends to its stockholders. A obtain professional engineering adprevent a substantial increase in municipally-owned system passes vice as to the feasibility of city our water bills, according to the any dividends back to the rate purchase of the water system, and payers in the form of lower rates. to appraise the property. The firm 3. The water company must pay of Consoer, Townsend and Assoan ordinance was introduced at a higher interest rate than a mu- ciates, consulting engineers of Chi-

19. The ordinance will be given ordinance goes back about a year, Briefly the report states: Acquisia third reading and will be voted when I. H. Reed, president of the tion by the city, and municipal souri Senate approved a plan to upon by the Council at the regular Council meeting Jan. 21.

Sedalia Water Co., advised the city operation under present rates, is day for a special committee to feasible. The engineers state: "The study tax assessment practices in to seek an increase in water rates properties owned by the company the state and the operations of tank, new electric pumps, new palities. Water works operation, up. wells and new mains in some lo-unlike electric, gas and telephone

In order to protect the company's financial structure under the large outlay for these needed ownership." The report also conjugates the city upon a tental away from the confusion that has improvements, Reed stated, higher gratulates the city upon a tenta-consumer rates would be necestive agreement (since confirmed) 50 per cent higher. Reed also reminded the city that present water revenue bonds—where most ter rates are actually lower than cities today are paying 4½ per in 1926, 31 years ago.

Shortly thereafter the mayor ap- If the city buys the water sys ing to the Citizens' Committee, pointed the Citizens' Water Com-tem, the Citizens' Committee emwhy a municipally-owned water mittee, to study the problem from phasizes, the entire transaction system can operate under lower the viewpoint of the consumer, will be financed by revenue bonds. rates than the Sedalia Water Co.: and to advise the city. Members which under Missouri law must 1. The water company must pay of the committee are: Herman be repaid entirely out of the reve high federal income taxes, as well Bloess, chairman, Jack Allgaier, nue from water sales. Not one as state and county taxes, to C. R. Bothwell, Frank W. Hays penny of these bonds, and interest, can ever be an obligation to be Early in July, 1956, the com- paid from taxes.

Approves Taxation Inquiry

> Special Committee Will Study State Assessing Practices, Tax Commission

JEFFERSON CITY A-The Mis-

Sen. J. F. Patterson (D) utilities, is an operation which is Caruthersville asked for the retirely local in character and "comprehensive study" of prop-

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS - Frank Broyles. assistant coach at Georgia Tech., today was named football coach at the University of

to be reported to the Legislature of Reviving Activity Fund laws putting tax assessing on a more uniform basis over the state. He charged orders of the state. He charged orders of the State Tax Commission in recent afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties such as the Christmas parade afternoon at the Chamber board ties afternoon at t

The Tax Commission has

After a brief session this morning to receive new bills, the Senate adjourned until Monday, when the main business will be inauguther than the main business will be inauguther to the service of the ser ration of Gov.-elect James T.
Blair Jr. and other new state of ficials. Plans call for the Senate Of Officers to meet three days next week, Among new bills introduced to-

In addition to the Sedalia drive, the duties of his office. He added could be assigned to a proposed W. Mathieson and George H. Webber reported that for the first that anyone could "well imagine new regional compensation office Trader.

FIRE ATOMIC CANNON-Army's 280mm "atomic cannon" belches fire and smoke as gun crew huddles nearby during maneuvers on new rangeland acquired at Fort Sill two weeks ago. Projectile flew 18 miles and marked first time near-maximum range utilized on gun at Ft. Sill—made possible by ecquisition of new land. Crew is from 692nd FA Bn.; Lt. Col. Thomas F. Ferguson, Spring-field, Mo., is commander.

Set 2 P.M. As Meeting Time-

Soil, Crops Conference Feb. 16-

Judge Hoffman Gives Routine Charge to Pettis Grand Jury

Judge Dimmitt Hoffman deliv-crime. He also explained that the indictment. Other points stressed No. 10 Downing St. ered a routine charge to the Pettis law compelling a grand jury call by the judge were the secrecy of County grand jury when it con- once a year was changed in about the jurors' vote on testimony by He appeared choked up and on vened Tuesday afternoon in the 1935 and it is now left up to the witnesses and that they should give the verge of tears. Circuit Court room. B. B. Ihrig, discretion of the court.

Smithton, was appointed foreman He also pointed out to the jury with a just complaint. of the jury by Judge Hoffman.

The Judge explained the origin of a grand jury and stressed to the jury and stressed to are not too applicable today.

It was also pointed out to the jury with a just complaint.

After the opening talk by Judge Hoffman, the jury set its meeting hours as 2 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the jury room on the third floor of the courtthe power to try anyone for a of nine members can return an

courteous hearing to any person

house during the January term of and tendered his resignation as term of court for which it was was pleased to accept."

which this fund could be replen- Recognition Banquet held in No- ship officials in handling funds, vember, the Yard of the Month borrowing of county funds by Cabinet lingered at No. 10. Both Contest held during the summer, county judges, sale of intoxicating Chancellor of the Exchequer Harinterest and pleasure of the entire lower fees than required, sale of community. The special activities cigarettes to minors, false statefund has always been provided by ment of property for tax assessadditional contribution of members ment, election law violations, fish and also non-members who are and game law violations, gambling Local Students and condition of public buildings Reports were made by directors and "such other violations as the Are Finalists on the accomplishments of their court may disect."

munity Hotel Company, owners of activities throughout the year. The the Bothwell Hotel, was held Tuesmost important division of all upon day at the hotel at which time which all other divisions must de- Committee to Meet

WASHINGTON (A) - Missouri

continue to operate if a President sary to use two sets of poll books. Hew director was not elected at D-X and an increase of member-ship by one by the vice-president, ship by one by the vice neral Home. He also reported that meeting at Wichita, Kan., on the of their leadership and extra-curthe American Legion had voted President's drought tour later ricular records by a selections

interested in such activities.

Brown, director, and this division

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L. Carter, vice-president and trust can Business Women's Associa-(Please turn to page 6, column 3) tion, at the meeting of the organization Tuesday night at the Both-well Hotel. Mrs. Rabourn is a teacher at Jefferson School.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Ella Peithman: recording secretary, Mrs. Fern Hill; corresponding secre-JEFFERSON CITY (P)-James tary, Mrs. Mary Alice Snyder, and treasurer, Mrs. Opal Self.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Margaret Bohon, who also, in an impressive ceremony, installed the new officers. The candlelight of yellow candles on either side of an arrangement of white carnations, carnation corsages tied with the organization colors, black and gold, and pinned them on the newly installed officers.

Reports of the closing year were given by the chairman of the various committees.

the outgoing president and the in- pictures, too.

coming president. Miss Gwendolyn Tuck gave the ced as a guest. program, showing colored slides The invocation was given by of various activities of the ABWA Miss Anna Margaret Wingfield,



Mrs. Caroline Geer was introdu-

Cabinet Meeting

Rumors of a Major Shakeup in British Government Prove To Be Confirmed

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister Eden resigned tonight.

The 59-year-old English aristocrat had completed 21 crisisidden months in the nation's highest office.

It was officially announced just before 7 p.m. (1 p.m. CST) that Queen Elizabeth II has accepted

Eden called on the Queen at Buckingham Palace just after 6 p.m., following a 70-minute emergency meeting with his Cabinet and other government ministers at

Eden drove to the palace alone.

The text of the Buckingham Palace announcement:

"The Right Honorable Sir Anthony Eden, prime minister and Thursday and Friday in the jury first lord of the treasury, had an audience of the Queen this evening Circuit Court. The grand jury can-not be in session other than the treasury, which her majesty

Eden spent yesterday with the Chamber Board Views Means called.

As the judge read the 12 points queen at Sandringham and preof the law setting forth the duties sumably conveyed his intentions. of a grand jury, he noted that He smiled wanly as his big some complaints had been heard limousine pulled through the main about the sale of liquor to minors. gates of the palace. A small

For Scholarship

Two seniors at Smith-Cotton High School and a senior from Marshall, Clinton and Windsor High Schools have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. The finalists are Wayne Sewers and Vernon Ditton, Smith-Cotton; Robert Gill, Clinton, John Williams, Marshall and Scott Sappington, Windsor.

The finalists now face a stiff three-hour College Board exam on board. At stake are more than 700 four-year college scholarships be held in April and a fortunate

The runner-ups will each receive scholarship varies with the financial need of the student, ranging upward from \$100 per year (mini-mum honorary) to \$2,000 per year

The colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars will receive supplemental unrestricted grants averaging \$2,-000 per scholarship (over the four years) to help defray the actual

cost of educating the students. News Flashes-

Government Weakens

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - Indonesia's biggest Moslem party-the Masjumi—quit the government of Premier Ali Sastromidjojo tonight.

dry cleaning business. Read the story on Page 3.

Heavy Snow Is Expected In the North

forecast for most of the state with a turn to much colder tonight. The Weather Bureau estimated the snow in the northern part of the state might accumulate to four the state might accumulate the state might accumulate to four the state might accumulate might accumulate the state might accumulate might accumulate the state might accumulate might accum the state might accumulate to four inches or more tonight.

A low pressure area out of the west was drawing cold air from the north and warm, moist air from the south. As the warm air overrode the cold air mass, freezing moisture began falling.

rain or drizzle.

cast for the west and north Thursday, with rain or freezing rain changing to snow in the southeast.

Following up the precipitation will be much lower temperatures with lows of 5 to 8 in the extreme of the second consecutive year, and the with lows of 5 to 8 in the extreme of the second consecutive year, and the with lows of 5 to 8 in the extreme of the second consecutive year, and the second consecutive year.

Thursday's highs are forecast to yet. range from 8 to 12 in the north to

Columbia and St. Louis reported

streets and highways.

Don't Spoil Record

Sedalia had a fatality-free accident record last year, but it could be overshadowed by the trouble this year if Sedalians were to become careless in such hazardous weather.

Freezing rain or snow late this afternoon; possibility of heavy snow late tonight; snow and colder Thursday; low tonight near 20. High Thursday in mid

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 34, 33 at 1 p.m., and 32 at 2 p.m. Low Tuesday night 34. Drizzling rain with precipitation to 1 p.m. .02 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 45, low 29; two years ago, high 41, low 29; and three years ago, high 62, low 24

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 50.3 down .1.

Scott Webber Announces-

Mothers Are Ready to March In Sixth Annual Polio Drive

thrust of winter headed toward one hour, between 6:30 and 7:30 has been announced to head the the books throughout the state. p.m., they hope to gather a record Mothers' March there. contribution for the sixth annual

> Mothers' March on Polio. "This group of women is throued Scott Webber, Pettis County March of Dimes chairman, in an-

> At last week's PTA Council meeting, Mrs. Sam Knapp, Council ment of Mrs. Natthalia Poynter,

rett; Whittier, Mrs. T. E. Owen; Sleet or rain changing to sleet Mark Twain, Mrs. R. D. Uhr; or freezing rain is expected in the south tonight. More snow is fore
Broadway, Mrs. Glenn Lewis; his duties.

Hubbard, Mrs. Evelyn Cox: Horace

The issue came up after Presisystem for all city employes.

with lows of 5 to 8 in the extreme second consecutive year, and the

warning was issued for northern Missouri today as a new thrust of winter headed toward one hour, between 6:30 and 7:30 Chancellor of the Exchequer Harding was issued for stocks on the open streets, rail- of by the dues, and to it special of by the dues, and An enthusiastic and determined ia, Hughesville, LaMonte, Green ordered the valuations in many

The engineers' report was re-

To Ask Study

ing mist this morning. St. Joseph had snow.

Freezing rain or drizzle is excepted to change to snow in the pected to change to snow in the central portion of the state. The south portion will get occasional rain or drizzle.

March.

As is customery, the president the chairmanship of the committence of the board other than the city the chairmanship of the committence and either the chairmanship of the confusion arising from a law passed klang, Philip McLaughlin, T. W. Bank, County Judge C. M. Purlay of Agriculture Benson, or any quick answers to the problem to how the government ought to last session by making it unnecessory to use two sets of poll books.

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Whittier Mes T. F. Owen.

On Disability

south tonight. More snow is forecast for the west and north ThursMann, Mrs. Denald Trueman; dent Eisenhower's 1955 heart atThe Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. (Please turn to page 6, column 6) this month.

north and in the lower 30s in marching mothers are determined the country" to have resolved the Let the State Division of Workthat 1957 will be their best effort question of who determines when men's Compensation have 15 in- Other directors who were

Streets and highways in western Streets and highways in western of the 1957 Mothers' lection laws.

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Cover presidential disability as a books before July 1, 1958 would be valid after July 1, 1958, when has been very active, holding enpart of an overall survey of the lection laws.

WASHINGTON (P) — Missouri became slick with freez-vice-president; D. S. thusiastic meetings and doing a lection laws.

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Hen-day were measures to: nings (D-Mo) said today he will Require that in cities over 10,ask the Senate Rules Committee 000, except St. Louis and Kansas to study possible legislation to City, no voter registration on the W. F. Keyser was re-elected presicover presidential disability as a books before July 1, 1955 would dent.

light drizzle and Farmington and Democrats Hold Closed Door Session---

City was slowed as the treacherous film of ice spread over the Senator Kefauver Loses Bid for Seat On Foreign Relation Group to Kennedy

Foreign Relations Committee.

years less seniority than the Ten-

ocratic Steering Committee. The the fact that the Massachusetts meeting was not announced in ad-senator never before has been freshmen: vance and Kefauver said he was given a committee of his choice.

The 15-member Steering Com- Other major changes announced Interior and Post Office.

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Kefauv-|mittee is headed by Senate Major-|by the steering committee placed er of Tennessee, the 1956 Demoity Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Sen. Pastore (RI) on AppropriaT. Blair Jr. apparently has pretions, Sen. Gore (Tenn) on Fisided over his last session of the

Kennedy (D-Mass), who has four Sen. Kennedy for trying to better senator.

One party leader who asked not assign to be quoted by name said geosught to follow a policy of giving Blair has presided ments were decided yesterday in graphic considerations played a at least one good assignment to Senate for the last eight years closed-door session of the Dem- part in Kennedy's selection, as did each new senator. It was learned from one com-"I am disappointed," he told a mittee member there was a sepaeporter when informed of the rate roll call on the Kefauver-

has been balked again in his ef-forts to get a seat on the powerful Johnson said the Steering Com-ciary and Sen. Morse (Ore) on ernor. nance, Sen. Ervin (NC) on Judi-Missouri Senate as lieutenant govmittee decisions were unanimous. Labor, on which he served many Instead the spot goes to Sen. Kefauver said he did not "blame years previously as a Republican today before the inaugural cere-

August by edging Kennedy in by the Senate leadership in decid-before he resigned from the Senate balloting at the Demoing the rights of senators."

Agriculture and Rules; Lausche on the Senate in a show of temper (Ohio) - Banking and Interstate over a Senate doorkeeper's treataction. He has sought before to Kennedy contest with the Massaget assigned to the foreign relaclusetts senator the unanimous ing, Post Office and District of Blair remained calm and main-Columbia; and Church (Idaho) - tained order until the flareup pe- taken at teas, meetings and part- and the benediction by Miss Mar-

The Senate held its last session "But I am interested to learn Labor and also returned to Inter- Blair did not appear-he had a nessean. Kefauver won the second that apparently seniority is a rule place on his party's ticket last that may or may not be applied Operations, on which he served Gov Phil M Doppelly place on his party's ticket last that may or may not be applied Operations, on which he served Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. Instead Sen. John W. (D) of Caruthersville shared the

> These were the posts allotted the governor. Carroll (Colo) - Interior and to handle came last session when Public Works; Talmadge (Ga) - angry House members marched

Blair has presided over the

during his two terms as lieutenant

One of the biggest crises he had

Blair Presides Over

Last Senate Session

Before Inauguration

Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn for the last year's variety show

and other interesting pictures of high school activities. Human interest pictures of small children and nature pictures of the beauty in and around Sedalia, especially Short talks were made by both the autum colors, were among the

ies. Since she is a teacher of garet Bohon.

The Adco research director tells women's club about the

Someone thinks that eyelashes are connected with a person's personality. Read about it in Hal Boyle's column on Page 14.

From Jayne Mansfield to Boll if a court suit filed yesterday is successful. Weevils, Back to Santayana

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - Things columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That Jayne Mansfield, Hollytalent since Lassie, sleeps in a king size bed covered with black

boll weevil are getting so resistant to DDT it no longer gives them the dt's ... proving that

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sect's mouthwash. is so luxurious, so help us. It has wall-to-wall carpeting even in the Miller. wood's greatest natural acting wall-to-wall carpeting even in the bathrooms.

silk sheets ... but doesn't every-car, bus and truck drivers in the body?

Inat there are now to million will have to refund fines collected from over 100 owners. United States. This leaves only 99 That new generations of the million pedestrians to keep out of their way.

That paintings left by ancient cavemen on their indoor walls in- took a singing lesson in her life, dicate they preferred their women fat, a beauty ideal still held by

some native tribes. That expectant fathers often suffer such psychosomatic ailments as headaches, dizziness

and and stomach upsets. That Dr. Frank S. Caprio, a Washington, D. C., psychiatrist,

decades. That each cubic mile of sea water contains 41/2 million tons of

magnesium. That atomic heating of factor-

fully cultivated.

That although former President SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable in advance); Evening and Sunday, 30c per week. In combination with the Morning Capital, 50c per week.

Harry S. Truman was photographed several times holding up fish while in office, the Fisher-man's Magazine raises this burnman's Magazine raises this burn-

That wives trying to get hubby

Lady Dog Catcher May Lose Her Job

POTTSTOWN, Pa. 49 - This city may lose its lady dog catcher

An irate dog owner charged in Montgomery County court that Mrs. Jane Miller, 37, has been one insect's poison is another in- serving for two years illegally. Robert Guinee says the Borough That the new 17 million dollar Council never passed an ordin-Americans Hotel in Miami Beach ance providing for a dog catcher

Officials are wondering if the That there are now 70 million suit is successful whether they

most everything else. There are That the blouses worn by Edith hen lobsters and cock lobsters. Adams as Daisy Mae, homespun Anyone seeking further informaheroine of the Broadway musical, tion on this vital subject is hereby "L'I Abner," cost more than \$100 referred to the Fulton Fish Market.

That Kate Smith, who never once aspired to a career in opera .. gave it up on the advice of Leopold Stokowski.

That a major chain of grocery armor of an ancient knight or supermarkets is reported planning to sell clocks. Will Tiffany's fight back by stocking breakfast foods and sterling steak?

That a medical survey showed says "infidelity is closely allied with excessive drinking." The a trend among doctors of all WCTU has been saying this for types to reduce their cigarette

> That a lawyer named John C. Argue has been admitted to the California state bar.

large structures eventually will ty. Else why did U.S. physicians sister, Miss Nell Harris. help solve the smog problem. write 35 million prescriptions for

That it was philosopher George Santayana who observed, "The That Japan is the only country young man who has not wept is where pearls have been success- a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

> - MOOSE -FREE

RABBIT DINNER Members, Families and Prospective Members

THURSDAY, JAN. 10 7:00 P.M. Sponsored by

Legion's 7th District Will Meet January 13

Sunday, Jan. 13, as the date for the next quarterly meeting of the

Post and auxiliary delegates of Legion and auxiliary units in Pettis, Saline, Lafayette, Howard,

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Benton and Hickory Counties are ners in their respective counties, expected to attend the event, which will participate in the contest.

Ketih Harrison, Wellington, commander of the Missouri American mander of the Missouri Misso can Legion's 7th District, has set Blackburn High School auditor- by a supper sponsored by Black- Rudolph Zern, St. Louis, departium. Four or five students, win-burn Legionnaires.

Among distinguished guests in vited to address the gathering are Post and auxiliary units will then William J. Kenney, St. Joseph, dement Americanism chairman.

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Clearance 10.88

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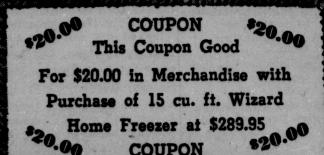
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cation and becoming a christian, was taught the Junior group by Mrs. Edwin Williams. The Pri- ment. Covered dish luncheon at mary group was taught the book which tells of two Japanese children who are won to Christ Church, Mrs. P. T. Killon, chaircarry a lighted lantern through R. E. Cross, 209 East Sixth. the streets singing simple hymns of faith. This book was taught by hall at 2 p.m. Installation. Mrs. Frank Hopkins and Mrs. Richard Alsip. There was a display of things from Japan includ-basement at 7:30 p.m. Visiting ing chop sticks, Koshi dolls, fans shut-ins and printing Leaguer.

children were seated on the floor Broadway. Japanese style for refreshments. Each child received a favor. Besides the teachers, others who p.m. were Mrs. Frances Carroll, Mrs. Dewitt Phillips, Mrs. Alonzo Moon Bring white elephant gift. were 47 in attendance.

'Safety' Discussed By Willing Workers

Members of Versailles Willing Workers Club received information on "Safety" at the January PTA Chooses Drapery meeting. Mrs. Hillard Waller spoke on safety in the home and For the Auditorium on the road and a club discussion followed. Members were urged to

with group singing led by Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Jones presided over ed the meeting by reading two changed from American Disinfect-

Mrs. Charles Draffen gave a Evelyn Rabourn. reading during the social hour. Mrs. Draffen, Mrs. Waller and

the club's treasury.

Syracuse Club Has Covered Dish Lunch

Mrs. Lewis Smith presided over the meeting and Mrs. Bob Potter Jim Thomas.

led in singing several songs. Roll was answered with "What You Have Done For Your Family That Films On Orient Seems Like Energy Down the Drain." Mrs. Kester Potter read Shown at PTA Meet the news letter, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. David Wittman volunteered Thursday evening with Mrs. Herto attend the lesson on leather man Selzman presiding. craft at Versailles.

home agent, showed films on landscaping, remodeling of Kitchens,
utility and bath rooms.

going to Donna Baremgardner, said. Then there was a way to because when the stain has set it bridge, and Flo Frankhauser, canlin four parts of cornmeal that are buttons that burn right through utility and bath rooms.

Cancer dressings were hemmed and it was voted to continue this work.

Mrs. Lewis Smith will be February hostess.

Explains Functions Of The Human Heart

The Hughesville Extension Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Rages Sr. with Mrs. James Wiley assisting. During the morning the group made cancer dressings. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon.

Mrs. Jack Fowler health committee chairman introduced Miss Esther Meisenheimer who explained the parts of the human heart and their functions. She used the plastic heart from the regional library. Miss Meisenheimer also sang two songs "My Task" and "Bless This House" accompanied by Mrs. Joe Williams. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Wiley

SALESMEN

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma tianity. "Koji of Japan", a story Phi, meet with Mrs. Mary Lou

Fidelis Class, East Sedalia Bap tist Church, meet in church basenoon with teachers in charge. Program in afternoon.

Circle No. 2, First Christian members who man, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Violet Camp, RNA, meets at the

> Walther League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets in church Served to WSCS

dist Church, meets at church at 2 group went to the chapel for a known as the American Disinfect- was known as French dryclean-

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma circle. helped with the planning, decorating and serving the refreshments den 1221 South Speed at 8 p.m. don, 1721 South Sneed, at 8 p.m.

2600 East 12th.

Jefferson School PTA held their check their homes for fire and Christmas program Dec. 20. The other accident hazards and to first grade rhythm band played and Club Luncheon Held drive carefully observing all signs. sang several Christmas carols and At L. H. Judy Home the third grade presented, "Frosty, Mrs. A. A. Hagan was hostess the Snowman", in song and motion. and a contributive luncheon was The Christmas Story was presented Jan. 1 to the Opti-Mrs. Extension enjoyed at noon by 18 members in song and reading by the upper Club of Pilot Grove. A contribugrades. Richard Simpkin was the tive luncheon was served at noon.

E. E. Archer. Roll was answered the business meeting. Lonsey Hay-poems, "Lasting Pattern" and "A with a safety slogan or a way to den gave the devotional by playing Petition for a Year". Roll was that 90 per cent of the dollar volume of their business was in dry-Floyd gave the devotional. Mrs. Samples of drapery material were resolution. Mrs. Schlotzhauer re-cleaning products, and ADCO is one Jack Lee was appointed parlia-displayed and one was chosen to ported on the recent county plan-of the two largest producers of mentarian. Cancer dressings were be purchased for the school audi-ning board meeting and announc-drycleaning detergents in the perspiration stains, powder is addtorium. Room count award went to ed the county project, "Helping world. Mrs. Ray King joined the club, the second grade, taught by Mrs. Underpriviliged Children". This

Mrs. Paul Zelsman, were sold to Newlyweds Honored Mrs. Joe Sims will be February With Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Juell Thomas were honored with a wedding dinner Sunday, Dec. 30 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. onas Thomas.

served Thursday noon to the Syra- Mrs. Joe Merk and Merle, Mr. and Monthly Luncheon cuse Homemakers Club at the Mrs. Cloyd Merk and family, Mr.

Syracuse PTA met at the school Rooms seven and eight won the

Mrs. A. M. Smith, program attendance award. The Rev. Bob leader, reviewed a book on Fam- Potter showed two films on Japan ily Relations. Miss Opal Davis, and one on China. Refreshments

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor



Square Dance Patter

Harold Bausch, Leigh, Neb., will

Dessert Luncheon

Philathea Class First Methodist tian Service of the First Metho- has a number of industries. Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with dist Church met Thursday, Jan. period a party was held and the Production of the first drycleaning establishserved by the Judd Circle.

given by Mrs. Frank Coffman and the company manufactured was Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock gave an cocoanut oil shampoo. That was then the clothes were hung out and Pauline Chamberlin. There Day Circle of the Trinity Luth-interesting explanation of Epiph-fine for the soft water that Se- each day for about a week to get

Rowe and Mrs. Glenn Stewart as he said, that brought about the cleaning, Dr. Alexander said, in leader consisted of a playlet en- new shampoo. As long as the wa- the past 50 years, with special Past Noble Grands Club meets titled, "Islands in Your Town?" ter was soft the shampoo worked machinery and special new deterall day with Mrs. Mary Edwards, Other members of the circle par- fine, but after that it just made gents. The largest trade union in "Our Town, Sedalia" from the au- was changed and thus came about of Drycleaning.

The business meeting was con-today vice-president.

ing will be held Feb. 1 with Mrs. Earl Spence and Mrs. Charles Schlotzhauer attending.

A covered dish luncheon was Others attending were: Mr. and Newcomer's Club Has

come Wagon met at the Bothwell or wool. gift as the newest newcomer.

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Gives Some Helpful Hints-

Adco Research Director Speaks To Sorosis About Dry Cleaning

Dr. James C. Alexander, head had been put in a pillowslip and not only that garment, but also of chemistry research at Adco, knead them. Lace was cleaned by the one hanging back of it. Don't Inc., who addressed Sorosis Mon-pinning it on brown paper and us- wear a good dress at anytime durday afternoon on the subject, "Dry- ing bread crumbs. When the ing the period of a permanent, cleaning," stated that all, as mem-crumbs and the paper became from the start until it is dry. bers of a community, have a fin-soiled, the lace was pinned on Stain from that may not show up ancial interest in industries of the clean paper and more bread immediately but will appear As long as a community has an supposed to give stiffening, but ings. Sugar stains from syrup,

tion regular square dance at that is why industries are so imthrough an accident. A young barsmith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 nm restort to a town and that accident to the owner reservations to be in by Friday Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m. portant to a town, and why every maid in France overturned a coal and that sometimes doesn't work citizen has so much stake in it. oil lamp on a tablecloth and the out well, Dr. Alexander said, such

Sedalia, Dr. Alexander said, is was where the coal oil had been. very fortunate in having several He had an idea, so he put coal the gloves are size 3½ and the ways of getting money back into oil in a bucket and swished the wife wears size 8.

The second oldest manufacturing then went to Paris and started up which was started by J. R. Van-ment. He later started another in Following the luncheon the Dyne, Sr., and at that time it was London which is still there. This program presented by the Rowe ing Co., which dealt mostly in ing, and later the Swiss started

The Spiritual Life lesson was Then among the products that days white gasoline was used, the the excellent shampoo Adco has

> have been so many claims-but change the formula. since that product was selling so fast for drycleaning, the company thought it would be well if they would manufacture a product just for that purpose. By 1944 that was

club will have charge of the polio \$1,300,000 to \$1,500,000 a year for Following the program the childrive in the Pilot Grove district drycleaning. During 1956, ADCO's

Mrs. Robert Warnhoff spoke on bile industry. As far back as his-

Jan. 16. Refreshments will be fur- books used years ago. One was to use to get it out. The garment nished by one of the merchants use soft water with a black pebble should be sent as soon as it is sponsoring the club.

Cards were played the remainder of the afternoon with favors going to Donna Baremgardner, said. Then there was a way to because when the stain has set it

crumbs used. Too, stale beer was months later after many dryclean- Hans F. Schweigmann, consul of income equal to or exceeding the Dr. Alexander wondered what it white wine and soft drinks are smelled like when they got through. sometimes impossible to get out many, who is at the consulate in

It is a way of getting money back Frenchman who owned the place noticed how clean the tablecloth and in a man's coat pocket are found in a man's coat pocket

the town; it has agriculture, the tablecloth up and down. Sure for a sucker, Dr. Alexander said.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodas a number of industrial and swissled the Cleaners are sometimes played for a sucker, Dr. Alexander said. experimented a little more and A woman has clothes cleaned in dry cleaning, too. In those early eran Church meets with Mrs. Bob any.

dalia had always had but it was the odor out of them. There have can tell whether the garment been great strides made in dry the breaking of Flat Creek dam, been great strides made in dry strunk or not and sometimes garticipated by asking questions about the hair gummy so the formula the world, he said, is the Institute mistakes sometimes, and a dry-

> Alexander explained, but a soap to him, waving the money at her ducted by Mrs. Earl Crawford, In 1920, Dr. Alexander said, is dissolved in water, and dryclean- and ask her how much she wants. somebody took an ADCO product ing detergent must be dissolved and used it successfully for dry- in a dissolvent. It takes seven difcleaning. They have never found ferent raw materials which if out who really did it first-there changed by one per cent will

The first thing that happens when clothes go to the cleaner, Dr. Alexthe solvent out and tumbled dry, Candy and cookies, made by dren marched into the auditorium with Mrs. Robert Warnhoff, chair-payroll was \$400,000, and from the important thing is finishing, the charge of organizations. A home leaders training meetng will be held Feb. 1 with Mrs.

drycleaning detergents contributed ment, and the presser must be Drycleaning, Dr. Alexander said, skilled to know the fabric. The solis to the textile industry what the

"The Needs of Our Youth" and a tory goes, he said, people could general discussion followed.

"The Needs of Our Youth" and a tory goes, he said, people could spin and weave — it must have things that should be done before come at about the same time as a garment is sent to the cleaner. fire. Fabrics were made then as A woman should always sew up Monthly Luncheon

The Newcomer's Club of Welcome Wagon met at the Bothwell or wool.

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The Padrics were made then as A woman should always sew uplants a hole in her coat pocket immediately, he said, because things slip through to the lining, such as lipstick. She loses her lipstick, she doesn't know where, so buys Hotel Friday, Jan. 4, for the regu- The garments had to be taken a new one but when it goes to lar monthly luncheon. There were apart, washed, dried, stretched in the cleaner it not only can ruin 22 members and guests present. to shape, pressed and then put her coat but a whole lot of other Mrs. Audrey Weaver received a back together. The fiber swells garments put in with it, especially iff as the newest newcomer.

when material is put in water if it is kiss-proof kind; it just causing it to either shrink or won't come out. Then, he said, if will be held at the Federated Pres- stretch, he said. There were many the cleaner knows what a spot is byterian Church 9:30 to 11 a.m. curious ways of cleaning found in caused from he knows what to

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It was in 1850, the speaker said, and show up later.

kind of material. Of course, said Dr. Alexander, everybody makes

is smart, he will go to the person Soaps are detergents, too, Dr. before she has a chance to come

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Me., Wed., January 9, 1957

That pays dividends, she will be pleased, will tell all her friends Gunsmith Shoots Deer, and not only will he keep her Gets New Set of Teeth

business but he will get a lot more LITTLE FORT. B.C. A-Frank

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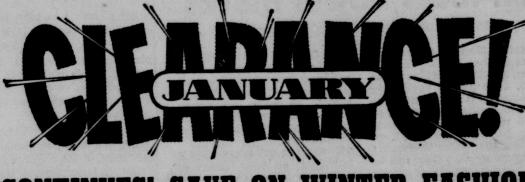
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Annual Party By Houstonia Bridge Club

HOUSTONIA - The Contract Eve. Bridge Club had its annual party A turkey supper was served fam-night with his grandparents Mr. Charles Walrod and three children ily style to the group.

annual Christmas party on Sun-moved. day evening and the Community

Dinner In Honor Of Visitors to Stover

By Miss Carol Wadick STOVER - Mr. and Mrs. Naed at a turkey dinner Sunday at Parkhurst. their home. Guests were, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and Loyce, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Meyer and Ronnie and Freddie Keseman spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer Kansas City

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wei-Brother \$100 Fine chert were Sgt. Raymond Weichert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burke,

shaw, Jefferson City.

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

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sary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk

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and so, excite its muscles to

action; to a normal urge to

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mal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONAID, the

Kenny Ray Elkins spent from Saturday afternoon until Monday Moines, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. The Methodist Church held its ents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elkins with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhine-

and children, Tulsa, Okla. spent entertained the following at a several days with Mr. and Mrs. party New Year's Eve, Mr. and Ramon Wicker and Ramie.

children, Mt. Vernon, spent New Morris. than Meyer and Ronnie entertain- Year's with Dr. and Mrs. C. L.

and Mrs. Vernon Brockman and Houchen, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Butts and two sons, Lee's Sum-David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer Charley Stephens, Mendos, Mr. mitt, Jim Butts, Denver Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burke, and Mrs. Lon Stone and Mrs. Na- Mr. and Mrs. John Herry and than Harris.

> children spent the weekend in Pleasant Hill, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Miss Court Has More

Hildren Fitz, Kansas City and and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowling Jr. and children, of Delmas Liggett, of Minneapolis, Homes to Fill

Christmas dinner guests in the Woman's Action Costs

EMERSON, N. J. (P) - Mrs. Kirk Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan was the only witness Christmas around." Eve when a motorist rammed Mrs. Charles Wadick and daugh- into a parked car here and then ter spent Christmas week visiting drove away. She turned in the friends and relatives in Kansas. license number to police. The Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw driver was fined \$100. He was and family spent the weekend Robert W. Day, her brother, She with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cren-didn't know it at the time of the

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By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh | Church had its party Christmas | Minn. spent several days at Hot

Mrs. Clarence Rhinehart, Des and Mrs. Bob Faris while his par- of Kansas City, spent several days hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnahue Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wicker Ramon Wicker and Ramie. Mrs. Paul Donnahoe, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tolson, Sweet Lake Charles, La. and Mr. and Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Charles Parkhurst and two Nutt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Guests in the Jack Butts home recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Guests Sunday in the Tevebaugh Harold French and children, Milhome were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey lington, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. John family Salem Mrs. Emma Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ladow and gomery and John Wallace Smiley

Than Children

MANISTIQUE, Mich. (A) - The only trouble with Glen Lake's 2-Year-Old Boy Laughs South Dakota Coed seven motherless children is that Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wessman and Elaine Okuniewski of Hillsdale "there weren't enough to go As Firemen Chop Up Is Fatally Shot

> For two years after his wife died, Lake, a 38-year-old timber

miles west of Manistique, he open hearts and open

Giving the court custody of the six youngest children, ranging in age from 3 to 13, Lake imposed Medical Adviser Says a set of terms to keep his family as much as possible intact.

placed with Thompson Township couples. Each child over ten had ing privileges.

10 and are all "getting along years."

Lake asked the oldest child, a 15-year-old girl, to remain with

12: Allen, 10, and Arthur, 7 - tium at present attained from fallwent to live with Mr. and Mrs. out or industrial atomic wastes George Grimm. Two others — have not reached disturbing levels in air, water or soil," he said. They hold no allure for the burg-mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings took Frank, 13.

Out or industrial atomic wastes DENVER in — Dream car reached levels. They hold no allure for the burg-lar who broke into a Denver garage and towed away a handsome man bones have not reached levels of the other night. The stolen

The American saddle horse became a recognized breed with the organization of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association in Louisville, Ky., in 1891.



Spanish cellist who has exiled himself from his homeland, gives a lesson to his protege, Martita Montanez, in San Juan. The 80-year-old musician now makes his home in Puerto Rico.

Porch to Free Him

LOS ANGELES (P)-The porch VERMILLION, S. D. (P) - A

He took his problem to the 2-year-old Chuckie Davidson's fatally last night at her home Schoolcraft County Probate Court leg, which became wedged in a here. and among the 200 residents of drainpipe. The child laughed with Little Thompson Township, eight glee as the firemen used a slain by a sophomore student she

> The boy emerged unhurt, and the firemen a big kiss.

Tests on Atom Devices nerve at the base of the skull All of the children were to be Can Safely Continue

ST. LOUIS (A)_Dr. Shields Warto give his consent. Lake had ren, professor of pathology at final approval and reserved visit-Harvard and medical adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission, When the court made public the says recent measurements of raterms this week, it also explained that most of the children had been living in foster homes since Dec.

Dr. Warren reported 250,000 meas- the shooting. urements of radioactive fall-out have been made recently.

By Rejected Suitor

worker, labored to keep his young at Charles Davidson's house is in senior girl student at the Univercided he couldn't do it alone. Firemen smashed it up to free sity of South Dakota was shot

Authorities said the girl was

sledge hammer, and with each had refused to marry, who then blow shouted: "Boom, boom, turned the weapon against himself and was critically wounded In fact, court aides explained, still was laughing when the job states Attorney, said Jeanne was finished, so he gave each of Bruyer, a drum majorette at the university, died from six bullets fired into the upper part of her body. One, he reported, brought death by severing the respiratory

> Taken to a Sioux City, Iowa hospital in critical condition was Donald Steele, son of Dr. D. S. Steele, a Robbinsdale, Minn., veterinarian.

Mrs. Evelyn Bruyer, mother o act, she said the shots were fired. In a lecture at the St. Louis Miss Bruyer died at a Vermil-University School of Medicine, lion hospital a short time after

"The levels of radioactive stron- Model T Ford Stolen

els that are capable of producing auto was a model T Ford, vintage pathological effects."

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Scratched Finger Only SANTA FE, N. M. 49 - Rep. Injury in Car Crash

Matias Chacon, Democratic floor MIDWAY, Ky. A-A scratched men have decided to sell at auc- leader of the state house of finger was the only injury among men have decided to sell at auction the \$2.50 gold piece which a motorist accidentally dropped into a parking meter. The decision to sell was reached after newspaper stories failed to turn up the august of the state house of five persons in a grocery store when a car rolled 150 feet down a street and smashed into the building. Officers said the brakes on the parked car apparently failed. Damage to the store was a street and smashed into the building. Officers said the brakes on the parked car apparently failed. Damage to the store was

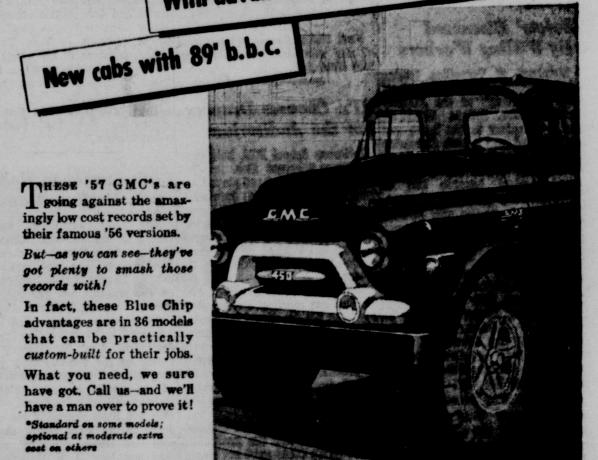
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Capt. Vance C. Booe Jr. 39-year old observer of the 488th Squadron 340th Bomb Wing located at Whiteman Air Force Base officially adopted four children last week.

Booe and his wife Helen have had the four children living with them at their home in Warrensburg for over a year.

The children Debra and Dara twins age 7 Gale 5 and Vance Jr. 4 were adopted from a foster home in Missouri.

Capt. Booe whose home is in Chanute, Kan., received his observer wings in 1944 and served in the Philippines in World War II. He separated from the service in 1946 and was employed as a salesman with the Teatable Flour Mills of Lincoln Nebr. until he was recalled in 1951 and later joined the 20th Bomb Wing at Okinawa and flew over 100 B-29 combat hours in the Korean War. He was awarded the Air Medal with three clusters and numerous other service awards.

Returning to the States Booe attended a six-week observer course at Mather Air Force Base then reported to Whiteman in November 1954. Capt. Booe flies with B-47 Aircraft Commander Capt. W. G. Fullenwider.

Mrs. Booe is the former Helen Spencer of Benedict Kan. The Booes did not have any children prior to the adoption of these

Whiteman is an Eighth Air Force Installation of the Strategic Air Command.

Charged With Theft From Closed Tavern

BALTIMORE (A) - Two defendants were hauled into police court on charges of stealing \$61.75 worth of liquor from a tavern, closed after a recent fire.

Police said the burglars drank seven fifths of whisky on the spot. Frank Williams Jr., 38, and James Richardson, 35, admtted breaking into the place and were held in \$3,000 bail each for grand jury action. Williams told the magistrate:

"We did go in that place, sir, and take some drinks but we didn't think anybody'd mind. We didn't think it was any good,

"If it wasn't any good, why did you drink so much of it?" magistrate John A. Janetzke asked. "It tasted burnt, sir," Williams

Train Hits Ambulance

LOS ANGELES A-Responding to an emergency call, city ambulance driver James Elwood stopped his vehicle just short of the Pacific Electric Railway tracks, but -

The freight train clipped the overhanging ambulance fender, whirling the vehicle around and snapping off a crossing sign. The ambulance then was smashed into a power pole when struck by passing freight cars.

Elwood sustained a possible skull fracture and attendant Howard Morrison chest and lung in juries, broken ribs and a broken right leg.



NEW FAMILY DUTY—Capt. Vance C. Booe, Jr., explains the flying equipment he uses daily flying with the 488th Bomb Squadron, 340th Bomb Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base to the four children he and his wife, Helen, adopted last week. The children, left to right, Vance, Jr., 4, Debra, 7, Gale, 5, and Dara, 7, were adopted from a Missouri foster home. The seven-year-old girls are twins. (WAFB

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Cut Program

ALBANY, N.Y . Gov. Aver- cal party in California. ell Harriman proposed to the New York State Legislature today a program for tax cuts, multi million-dollar boosts in state spending and an end to "government behind closed doors."

The Democratic governor said in his third annual message to the that he would recommend slashes in the state income and small business taxes.

He urged a 350-million dollar expansion of the state university, an eight-million increase in state scholarships and a 50-million housing bond issue.

The message translated Harriman's professed "Jeffersonian" political philosophy into 1957 action. The governor, who says he will run for re-election in 1958, mum opportunity for the public recommended many things sought to be heard and for open debate by many groups of voters.

Other Harriman proposals were renewal of rent controls, and final legislative approval of a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo on a local-option basis.

Among his requests Harriman restated his desire for a constitu tional amendment which would

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-With Party.

> Townsend says it will be known reduce the legal voting age from

He also wants a state atomic energy law governing industrial

uses of nuclear nower. His message hammered at the theme that government should be closer to the people. He proposed

major reforms in the legislative

and electoral processes. The most significant of these called for some system of primary elections, coupled with the state's current convention system, for choosing candidates for statewide office.

Harriman also urged "maxibefore passage of bills

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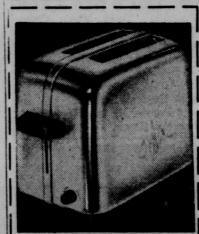
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Mrs. Fairy Newkirk Mrs. Fairy Martin Newkirk, Walter F. Allen, 62, 3733 College, 57, former resident of near Clarks- Kansas City, died Tuesday. Mr. burg, died at the Bethany hospital Allen was born in Sedalia and in Kansas City, Kan., Sunday eve- had lived in Kansas City 48 years. in Kansas City Monday.

Wednesday at the Flag Springs viving are his wife, Mrs. Rena and trust officer. Baptist Church south of Clarksburg Hayes Allen, and two daughters, and burial was in the church cem- Mrs. Arthur Raymond and Mrs. vice-president, cashier and trust of man, Otterville, at 4:26 p.m. Jan.

sons, Nemo Newkirk of Kansas chapel. City, and Dr. L. L. Newkirk of Livermore, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Adell Sawyer Lillie Kessler, Huntsville, Mo.; two grandchildren.

James Fletcher Shaw

Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 8, about 7:00

He was born in Manchester, Eng-

B. F. Dinwiddie officiating. The body will lie in state at the

Burial will be in the Enloe Cemetery.

Miss Esther Shanklin

Home, Versailles, where she had Gutridge officiating. been for over a year. Her death Mrs. Jones was married to E. Dec. 5, 1956. followed a long illness.

Church at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Claude J. Jolly, Beardstown, Ill. pastor, the Rev. Robert Potter will officiate, and burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

had been for a lengthy period. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Emma Arnett, a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, and life on a farm south of Warsaw.

Johnston, Kansas City, following are his wife and six an illness of ten days. a nephew, Warren Speed, St. Louis. The body was taken to the Richards' Funeral Home, Tipton.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M., meets in stated Jan. 10, 1957, at 7:30 p.m. Annual installation of officers. Visiting companions welcome.

Geo. E. Chamberlin, H. P. Harold N. Painter, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 42, R. & S. M., meets in stated assembly Thursday, Jan. 10, 1957, at 8:30 p.m. Annual installation of officers. Visiting Companions welcome. William L. Reed, Ill. M. Harold N. Painter, Rec.

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club Installation of Of-6:30 p. m. Please make reserva-

Emmis D. Sutherlin, President. W. L. Matthews, Secretary.

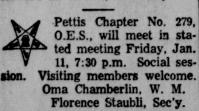
Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night 8 p. m. All Eiks welcome. G R. Moore, Exalted Ruler. H. M. Brown, Secretary.

present. Kay Richardson, HQ Carol Hyatt, Recorder

Regular meeting Wednes-Lodge No. 125, BPOElks.

All Elks welcome.

G. R. Moore, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Secretary. Pettis Chapter No. 279,





Walter F. Allen

of the late Alex and Ollie Martin. sas City; three brothers, Harry Howell, assistant cashiers. Mrs. Newkirk is survived by her children. Services will be at 1:30 C. L. Hanley, H. R. Harris, E. W. husband, Roy L. Newkirk; two o'clock Thursday at the Wilks Menefee and Henry C. Salveter.

Mrs. Frank W. Jensen.

She was born in Sedalia and at-mier. James Fletcher Shaw

James Fletcher Shaw died at was before leaving here a meming the directors met and elected his farm home near California, ber of the Broadway Presbyterian the following officers: president,

Mrs. Mary Pace, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at The Democrat, 1617 East Broad-1:30 p.m. at the Williams Funeral way, and a niece, Mrs. Helen and Hansel 'Gene Morris. Burial Home in California, with the Rev. Hutchison, Kansas City. She was in Nelson Cemetery. married several years ago to Fred Mrs. Hill, the former Lucinda Smith and later to Mr. Sawyer. She Jane Hinton, was born March 15, In Other Hospitals Williams Funeral Home in Cali- was a sister-in-law of C. A. Smith, 1869, at Nelson. She was married 1106 South Ohio.

Mrs. Daisy Mae Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy resident of Syracuse, died Tues-day night at the Kidwell Rest at 2 p.m. Jan. 2 with Rev. W. K. children; and 16 great-great-grand-

E. Jones on March 15, 1902. They Miss Shanklin was one of the were parents of two children, Jo oldest residents of Syracuse and Leslie, deceased, and Mrs. James a member of a pioneer family there.

Surviving relatives include a cousin, Mrs. Anna Knoop, Verside a made her home cousin, Mrs. Anna Knoop, Verside a member of a pioneer family there.

Funeral services for Dudley Earl with the evening. A woman giving the williams, a farmer, residing south of California many years, who died was picked up by the Marshall positive in connection with taking the cousin, Mrs. Anna Knoop, Verside and Mrs. James of Othello Deliliah Hatfield was picked up by the Marshall positive in connection with taking the constant of the death of her hyphand. several nieces and since the death of her husband tist Church, the Rev. E. P. Weavin 1942.

The body was taken to the Rich- Also surviving are eight grandards' Funeral Home, Tipton, to re-main until time for funeral serv-dren, an older sister, Mrs. Clara ices at the Syracuse Baptist Fowell, Windsor, and a brother, Robert Donley, Frank Williams, ey and identification papers.

> Michael Richard Robb early Thursday morning at his time for services. home near Warsaw.

7 a.m. Wednesday at the Haas ty, being born there July 10, 1871, Graveside services were held at Fischer's Ready-Mix plant was Rest Home, Boonville, where he son of Christopher and Abalone 1 p.m. Wednesday at Crown Hill found unlocked by police at 11:57 Circuit Court Robb. On Feb. 2, 1898, he was Cemetery for Mrs. Mayte Bertche p.m. Tuesday and was locked by married to Miss Julia Hazel, and Pulse, 65, who died Monday night officers. they spent their entire married at the home of a niece, Mrs. Sally

children, Sam, Chris and Mrs.

The body was taken to the Reser R. A. M., meets in stated convocation on Thursday, Funeral Home, Warsaw, where the had resided in Kansas City 23 981.

Years. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be at St. Ann's Church in Warsaw at 9 a.m. of Kansas City.

Thursday

Edward J. Buck Services theran Church, Concordia, for Ed-member. ward J. Buck, 77, who died Jan. 4 at his farm home north of Con-

cordia. The Rev. O. E. Heilman offi-

ficers and Dinner Thursday, Jan. 10, Wesley Methodist Church on West Broadway. Dinner at Please make reservation. Please make reservation. Please make reservation. Blackburn, Theodore, Concordia, Burton's Ready to Wear store. and Henry Buck, Higginsville; one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Rensiek, Concordia; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Job's Daughters Bethel
No. 15 will meet at the
Masonic Temple Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30

Thomas Hill, 87, Marshall, who
died at the home of her daughter

Christian, Sedalia, and severa
cousins.

The body was taken to the Alexander Funeral Home to await completion of funeral arrangements. Mrs. Lucinda T. Hill Rites p.m. for regular meet- died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Morris, after a long illness. The Rev. Ira W. Grif-

fis officiated Mrs. Virgil Verts, accompanied Miss Gayle Heim, Miss Norma day night 3 p. m. Sedalia Widel, William Bartel and Roy Nichols, who sang "Rock of Ages" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were grandsons, J. W., Howard and William Thomas, Gordon Lee Morris, William Scott





Local Firms (Continued from page one)

officer; E. A. Strelow, secretary Future Subscribers and treasurer: Frank V. Mehl. assistant cashier and assistant secretary; J. J. Kniest, assistant cashier and assistant treasurer.

The Third National Bank held its annual election of board of din Kansas City Monday.

Services were held at 1 p. m. souri Pacific rilroad 23 years until he retired five years ago. Surpresident, chairman of the board oursess. Tell at 10:56 a.m. Jan. 9 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 4½

C. L. Hanley was re-elected as Blanche Curtis, of the home; a ficer; E. P. Miller, W. A. Stodgell, 8 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, Mrs. Newkirk was the daughter sister, Miss Florence Allen, Kan-Lloyd H. Knox, and Mrs. B. M. five pounds, 11/2 ounces.

She is a Past President of the W. Allen, Kansas City, Arthur L. Members of the board of directorder of DeMolay Mothers Club Allen, Pueblo, Colo., and Roy L. tors: J. H. Bagby, A. L. Bohling, Allen, Smithville; and three grand- F. W. Bryant, Dr. M. E. Gouge,

The Sedalia Industrial Loan and Noster. Investment Company stockholders Mrs. Grace Adell Sawyer, 75, on Tuesday elected the following South Carr. half-sisters, Mrs Gladys Pruitt 4915 Troostwood Road, Kansas directors: L. H. Archias, Jr., of Kansas City, and Mrs. Helen City, was found dead Tuesday in Claude L. Boul, D. H. Dean, H. Anderson of Sedalia, and four her apartment by her landlady, F. Dean, Abe Silverman, Albert Zurcher, Jr., and John M. Wester-

had resided in the Kansas City H. Archias, Jr.; assistant vicearea. There she was a member president, Charles W. Hanna; secland, the son of John and Priscilla Reformed Church.

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Reformed Church. treasurer, Maude Jabas; loan of-Among survivors is a nephew, ficer, R. A. Becker; and loan of-

Frank Hill, also deceased. Mae (Jolly) Jones, 82, formerly are two sons, Earl Thomas and Miss Esther Shanklin, lifelong of the Bear Creek Community, W. A. Thomas, both of Marshall; Police Reports

> children. Lefe Thomas, a son, died **Dudley Earl Williams Rites**

er, California, officiating. Mrs. Charles Baker was charge of the music. Pallbearers were James

Billy Lawson, Raymond and Roy Michael Richard Robb, 85, died Funeral Home at Tipton up to and taken to police headquarters.

Warren Speed, Bunceton, died at He was a native of Pettis Coun-

Pansy Woirhage, all of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bertche, was rived. Wilbur Robb, Bartlesville, Okla., born in Sedalia and spent her George Robb, California, and Mrs. younger years here. Her father wanda Mears, Kansas City. was many years a passenger con-

Thursday.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the D. W. pers and between \$25 and \$30, in Newcomer's Chapel, Kansas City, the vicinity of Fifth and Summitt. the rosary was recited and a brief service was held there at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, followewd by ser was picked up at Fifth and Engin-Funeral services were held at vices at 9 a.m. at St. James Cath- eer at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday for

Harry Christian Harry Christian, 207 East St. Louis St., died at 6:45 a.m. ciated and burial was in the church Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, where he was admitted Tuesday Mr. Buck was born July 17, 1879 after suffering a stroke at his

school at Concordia and was a dalia many years. He attended to see the member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: his wife, of ployed for some time at the Main the home; three sons, Arnold, Street Cut Rate Drug Store and ing" of the MKT Railroad, 14.

Survivors are: two uncles, Theodore and Arthur Christian, California, Mo.; three aunts, Miss Mattie Christian and Miss Birdie Christian, California, and Miss Mattie Christian, Sedalia, and several

The body was taken to the Alexander Funeral Home to await com-

Known for Reasonable Prices Hospie NINTH AND OHIO + PHONE 175 DAILY RECORD

a.m. Jan. 9 at Bothwell Hospital. on South Kentucky, forfeited a \$2 he had appointed Aubrey Case as Weight, eight pounds, 31/2 ounces. cash bond.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Craighead, 1406 East Third. in Kansas City, Kan., Sunday evel had lived in Kansas City 45 years.

rectors and officers Tuesday. Hendring Funeral services were held He was a machinist for the Mistraction of the Mi

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ho- Radar checked.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Surgery: Mrs. Clarence Stephenson, 1718 Fourth; Mrs. Louis Dickman, Cole Camp: Leonard Chemlir, Camp; Mrs. Robert Evans, Knob

Tonsillectomy: Gary Weller, 1600

Medical: Mrs. James Shull, 417 bia. charged with speeding 23 1207 East Fourth.

1403 South Moniteau; Mrs. Cedric Church. For about 50 years she Claude L. Boul; vice-president, L. 2; Mrs. Zeke Ross, Route 5; Steph-miles per hour in a 15-mile zone at the community and will be held Otto Brunkhorst, Syracuse; Miss \$15 cash bond. Radar checked. Deane Thompson, Route 3; Mrs. Lena Tavis, Houstonia; Mrs. Clyde Lander, Clarksburg; Clarence Mc-

WOODLAND - Dismissed: Mrs Eva Green, 1526 East Fifth.

The 1947 Chevrolet coupe of Mrs. noon Tuesday, was recovered in bend. Radar checked. Marshall shortly before 6 o'clock Funeral services for Dudley Earl that evening. A woman giving the name of Othello Deliliah Hatfield er Court, charged with soliciting man.

> Mrs. A. W. Haller, 2303 West 1t1h reported to the police the loss of

A blende cocker spaniel puppy The body was at the Richards was picked up at 1201 West Sixth The dog had a collar but no identification.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, 11011/2 East Surviving her besides the niece Fifth, reported to the police the are another niece and nephew, both loss of her blonde billfold containing her social security card, pa-

William E. Miller, 1517 East 4th, p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lu-heran Church, Concordia, for Ed-ward J. Buck, 77, who died Jan. Church, of which she was a linvestigation of passing worthless checks. He was turned over to county officials. M. Wood

Accidents

Jerome Day, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Day, Pilot Grove, drove his pickup truck into the side of a moving freight train Tuesday night and escaped with only a few cuts and a back injury. His truck was demolished. Day said that because of the miles West of Pilot Grove, about 6:30 p.m. His truck knocked one of the freight cars off the track. Day was driven to Joseph Hospital in Boonville by Robert Painter, of the Hays-Painter Funeral Home.

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Police Court

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Cul- Dewey E. Berryman, of Leeton, ver Griffin, 2407 Second, at 10:45 charged with parking in a fire lane manufacturers director, stated that

Marshall, charged with speeding

hour in a 15-mile zone at Broadway school, forfeited a \$15 cash bond. Radar checked.

Fred H. Feger, Joplin, charged with speeding 28 miles per hour in a 15-mile school zone, Horace bond. Radar checked.

East Howard; Mrs. Katie Strong, miles per hour in a 15-mile school

en Wilson, 2301 Kay Ave.; Mrs. Horace Mann School, forfeited a in February, either the 25th or merce of Warrensburg, where the call worth \$5.

Ray Davis, 2404 South Woodlawn rural area and the town. charged with assault upon Robert William Gibson, state and na the site of the old courthouse,

tempt of court.

fined \$100.

School, forfeited a \$10 cash bond. Phillips. Radar checked.

Several cases in the criminal plete plans and certain phases of division were set for hearing in the January term of court. Cases to be heard are State vs. J. T. The board voted to change the tobe heard are State vs. J. T. The board weeking from the work to be heard are State vs. J. T. Capital of the criminal plete plans and certain phases of proper time to put them to work. The board voted to change the time of the board meeting from the weeking. Jan. 18 at the Versailles time of the board meeting from the second Tuesday in the second Tuesday Mrs. Pulse, daughter of the late ed. He was gone when police arMr. and Mrs. J. J. Bertche, was rived.

Gainey on a charge of first degree murder, set for March 1; State born in Sedalia and spent her .

Gainey on a charge of first degree murder, set for March 1; State vs. Erwin Wayne Southard on a The board also voted to send younger years here. Her father was many years a passenger conductor on the MKT railway. She missing. Carries City License No. James Leo Jackson on a careless ber of Commerce convention in and imprudent driving conviction, April. set for Feb. 13.

> the civil division are: Mildred Rogers vs. James Mulvey, damages.

L. Emerson, divorce. Zona Shipps vs. Harry Shipps,

William J. Wooster vs. Kathryn liam Gibson, Jess Brown, Virgil Corson, Wes Murphy, and John Although this exceeded the goal Corson, Wes Murphy, and John Snodgrass, all directors, and L Chairman E. Roland Harriman Wednesday noon at the Bothwell M. Wooster, divorce. erine Opfer, divorce.

Chamber Board (Continued from page one)

Chamber.

Paul Hunnell, wholesalers and school zone at Horace Mann added that his division intended burg in 1870, will be dramatized time he talked on the subject School, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.
Radar checked.

Edward C. Kuhr, Kansas City, charged with speed charged with speeding 30 miles per pointed out, is the thing that is prowling around his yard one dark to-door selling. Capt. Stevens said Sedalia, and conventions are important to a town. The second vard after he had lost a number kind of business and make a thing is to help industries already of his sheep and so when Drum success of it. in Sedalia to expand and to encourage them to do so. An additional 50 or 100 employees added Mann School, forfeited a \$15 cash to an industry already here, he explained, would be better than going out working and spending a lot of money to bring in a new Thomas Edward Rooney, Colum-

same number of people. Wes Murphy, director of recrea-207 East Fourth.

Zone at Broadway School, forfeittion and education, announced that
for the Economics Education Class there has been arranged a special speech. Meador and daughter, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Maudie Ash, Route Carr, charged with speeding 28 South Springs; Mrs. Zeke Ross Route 5: Stephen State Route 7: Stephen State Route 8: Stephen State

Ethel C. Stone, Marshall, charg- agriculture, announced the Soil and quickly to the national announce- Bible, Capt. Stevens pointed out. ed with speeding 25 miles per hour Crops Conference will be held Feb. ment of the placing of this statue Whether working for good or bad. Clain, 2033 East Seventh; Mrs. Richard Delventhal, Sweet Springs. ed with speeding 25 miles per hour crops conference will be first of several things to Old Drum, who has become a he said, the seed sown over a per-kind of symbol of all dogs that index of time will produce just what mote better understanding of mu-people have loved.

Carver at the Black and White Cab tional affairs director, stated that scene of Vest's famous Eulogy, Mrs. Alice Yankee, 813 East Co., on East Fifth, was dismissed he had appointed Milton Over recognizing it as an historic spot her in death in 1948, and later to Sixth, of the Thrifty Dress Shop, when the prosecuting witness fail- street, state representative, chair- in the state, and the placing of Frank Hill, also deceased.

Surviving besides Mrs. Morris

Was admitted to Still Hospital, Jeferon City, for medical treatment.

Willard Morris issued an order to mittee and that Overstreet will burg will complete the shrine. have Carver picked up for con-send proposed bills effecting the city in for study and he stated that there will also be a legisla-Joe C. Lee, Columbia, Mo., char- tive study group for both state Delegates, Alternates Lee Roberts, 601 South Lafayette, ged with speeding 30 miles per and national bills. Earl Crawford reported stolen from near Main hour in a 15-mile zone at the Hubis heading this group. He told of

> Harry Naugel, director of the rean occupational license and was a new calendar will be set up Kirby, Walter Loveland, August Mrs. Orene Davis, Ionia, charged his committee chairmen and an- Gaertner. Alternates are: Glen Group Insurance program. her black leather billfold contain- with speeding 22 miles per hour in nounced that the chairman of the Lewis, James McCurdy, Walter ing a considerable amount of mon- a 15-mile zone at Horace Mann Christmas parade will be Lloyd McMellen, Roy Wells, Harvey Dow,

D. Kelly Scruton, director of the Johnson and Lon Morris. aviation and military division, sta- Barbecued rabbit was served Freddie Eugene Sizemore, Route ted that his division is endeavor- after the meeting. Sedalia, charged with speeding ing to carry out the plans they 32 miles per hour in a 15-mile have. Virgil Corson, director of zone, Horace Mann School, forfeitbusiness relations told the group
Radio Agriculture
ed a \$20 cash bond, Radar checked, his new plans were made and would be put to work right away. John Snodgrass, director of transportation and traffic, also has com-

The board also voted to send

Rodick presided over the meet ing which was opened with prayer Cases dismissed or dropped in by Del Heckart. Present at the meeting were: Del Heckart, first \$5,170,000 Aid For vice-president; J. L. Van Wagner, Hungary Refugees Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Lauretta E. Emerson vs. Melvin Ike L. Warren, treasurer; Jack

'Eulogy to Dog' | Capt. Stevens To Be Presented Is Optimist to have a membership in the

The famous "Eulogy to a Dog" Club Speaker he had appointed Aubrey Case as chairman of the wholesalers and Jack Cunningham chairman of the manufacturers. He explained that in addition to the previous program of work two more things had been to suppose the formerly of Sedalia, who paid tribute to old Drum in a suit over the dog's death in the trial of Surden vs. Hornsby at Warrens-noon at Bothwell Hotel at which the subject to suppose the suppose the subject to suppose the su

> wandered over, regardless of the The law of averages always fact that Hornsby had hunted with catch up eventually with anyone Drum, one of the best hunting who doesn't do the right thing. dogs anywhere, he shot the dog. he said, but the same thing hap-

tribute to the dog by Senator Vest, He just can't help benefitting even industry that would employ the made in the courtroom at War- tually. rensburg, that not only awarded He then told of a top insurance

final trial was held. Dog lovers This method of the law of aver-Everett Stevenson, director of all over the country responded

tual problems of people of the The Missouri Historical Society has already placed a plaque on shake the tree and then go to

Sedalia's American Legion Post and Missouri between 8 a.m. and bard School, forfeited a \$15 cash the legislative clinic planned and 16 met Monday night at the Legion L. Holdren. Charles Hanna led the of the State Fair activities, of hall and elected delegates and group singing with Miss Lillian which W. C. Askew is chairman. alternates to the District 7 meet- Fox at the piano. John McTague, Whitespot Trail- Kennie Miller will be parade chair- ing Jan. 13 at Blackburn. The Plans were made for the chilli Blackburn post will be the host. Post 16 delegates are: Post Comtail merchants division, stated that mander Charles Cranfield, David later for store hours and other Walker, Ed Meins, Charles Scruthings for 1957. He has appointed ton, A. L. Gorsett, and Harold Corp., and will talk on the Federal Fred Rose, Lorne Bane, Whittier Don Lamm Explains

Director to Speak

taken on a recent trip to Europe The meeting was presided over and will discuss agriculture prac- by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton,

Harry Nagel, Paul Hunnell, Wil- in \$5,170,000.

Invication was given by Dr. K.

The speaker next week will be F. Reed Grainger, State director of the Federal Crop Insurance

Rotary's By-Laws And Constitution

The Rotary program Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel was prean explanation of the constitution Jack Jackson, agriculture direc- and by-laws for the consideration tor for radio station KCMO, Kan- of the club's action. These meet-

tices in those countries. He will president, with invocation by the also discuss briefly the meat-type Rev. D. Warren Neal. Singing was Cunningham were Jim Goodrick

gheney, Pa., guest of Carl

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Burden sued for damages and pens for the betterment of a person the case was finally taken to the and his family when the person Supreme Court, but it was the uses the law of averages for good.

Burden \$50 damages but won Sen. man who made 1,800 telephone Vest fame, and became a classic calls without results, but those telephone calls later resulted in

age is mentioned three times in the is sown. If there is a ripe apple on the tree, he told the group. other trees and shake them until the ripe apples come down. Don't sit under the apple trees waiting for the ripe apples to fall on you. Capt. Stevens was introduced by Maurice Hogan, program chair

The meeting was presided over by the president, Dr. Charles

ber of Commerce convention in hog production contest being pro- led by Dick Snow with Miss Lillian moted by KCMO, in cooperation Fox as accompanist.

with the extension service.

Visitors introduced by Jack

and Larry Shephard, Junior Ro-tarians; Bob Burns, Kansas City, guest of John Brown; Dick Staley, WASHINGTON (2) — The American Red Cross said today its specguest of Charles E. Messerly; L. Faber, executive manager; can Red Cross said today its specFloyd Priddy, past president; D.
Kelly Scruton, Everett Stevenson, Hungarian refugees has brought ton; Larry Griffith, Port Alle-

said still more money is nedeed. Hotel. H. Reed, ex-officio member.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS an invitation from Uncle Sam to Biting cold stung northern sec- join the Army.

The cold Canadian air moved and southeastward across the Northern Plains and extended said Capt, Elwyn P. Rowan, com-

Temperatures were mostly in of the cold air but to the north and northwest they were below zero in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana and in parts of Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa.

It was 24 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., one of the lowest readings. Other icy Actress Signs marks included -16 at Grand Forks, N. D., and -15 at Fargo, Kidnap Report

Light snow fell in sections of the icy belt. Gusty northerly winds also were reported in some areas. The cold air was expected Balanced by tonight to cover all the north-crime report today, the law's ern section of the county from summary of her account of being ern and central plains, the Great and pushed out of a car on a Lakes, most of the Ohio Valley desert highway 24 hours later. and into the western Mid-Atlantic

Light snow or snow flurries were forecast for most of the cold region with showers south and southeast through the Gulf and agreement ceremony. the Southern and Mid-Atlantic Coast states.

Reds Are Reported To Have Sent Dozen Jet Planes to Syria

about a dozen MIG17 jet fighters Monday. to Syria within the past three

It was understood to be part of a 28-million-dollar deal the Syri- inal law, Atty. Jerry Giesler. ans made with Russia some time ago. Syria previously has received some Soviet tanks, small arms, ammunition and armored

Officials said the Russians ap-Israeli - British - French attacks Calif. which began Oct. 29.

ious danger in the arrival of composit sketches supposed to

Elvis Presley Rated 45 Senators 1-A by Draft Board Renew Drive MEMPHIS. Tenn. (A) - It's a For Fund Gauge

several years.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), chair-

man Byrd (D-Va) of the Senate

Finance Committee; and Sen.

Payne (R-Maine) were joined by

42 other senators in sponsoring

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dollars could be saved if the plan

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subnommittee, which will

Class 1-A rating for Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roller now awaiting Presley recently was given a as temperatures plunged to sub-

passed with flying colors. They joined in signing, for in-"Physically he's an A-profile, and that's as high as you can go," troduction today, a measure calling for the departments to submit over the area from Montana to mander of the Army's recruiting estimates of money needs on the western Wisconsin and southward station here. The teen - age idol's mental rat- year. Budget figures now often in-

ing "was about average," added clude obligations over a period of Draft Board 86 gives the official classification, but the board so far man of the Senate Reorganizahasn't received Presley's test tion scores. They're in the mail, how hold hearings on the bill; Chair-

In Movie Style

ever, Rowan said.

LOS ANGELES UM - Marie Mc-Donald's signature is on a police Idaho eastward across the north-kidnaped from her Encino home Once again there was a Holly-

wood touch to the latest incident The signing had some of the flourishes of a movie contract

Detectives took the report to the actress' home. She received them in her living room late yesterday. She wore a silver brocade Mandarin robe with jewelled collar. not to be confused with the robe she was wearing when she said she was kidnaped last Thursday night, nor the one she wore for a WASHINGTON -Russia was Hollywoodish, police - directed, reported today to have delivered filmed re-enacement at her home

> cigarette holder. At her shoulder reading it and making a few minor penciled corrections, was the watchful legal expert in crim-

Later she leafed through two large volumes of assorted pictures of 300 known criminals, pointing parently have adopted a practice out facial characteristics of some shipping direct to Syria instead similar to the physiognomies o of by way of Egypt. Many weap- the two men she said snatched ons bound for Syria were report- her and let her go late Friday ed destroyed in Egypt during the night 150 miles away near Indio

From her descriptions, police Officials saw no immediate ser- artist Ector Garcia is making up

She signed, with Giesler's per

MIG fighters in Syria. look like the alleged kidnapers.

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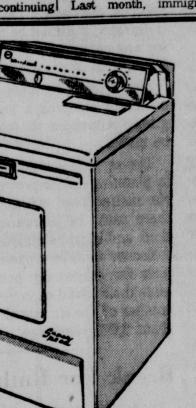
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or to say whether communism or THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., January 9, 1957 investigation of the 19,000 Hung-cials said they were confident no

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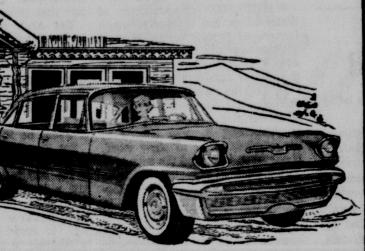
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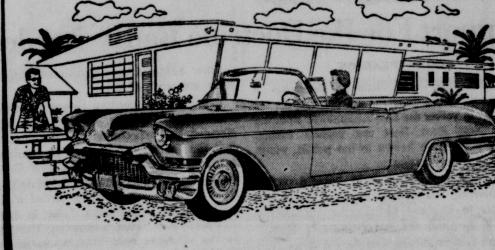


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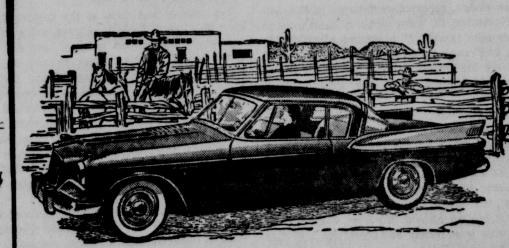


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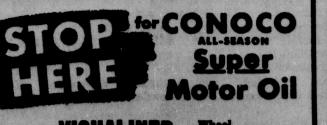
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Cicero Had Words For It

adhering to it constitutes part of an efficiency expert's lectured discipline.

It may be wonderful for big business but any Ohio or Main Street business man would go into mild hysteria if he thought he had to regiment himself without ample tolerance for a half dozen outside activities in which he is repeatedly called upon to participate by the Chamber of Commerce or other organizations.

But that's what makes living in a town like Sedalia worth while—just far enough from the mechanical living in a metropolitan area where everything is supposed to be so efficient - socially and business-wise.

The small town gets away from the false concept that individual advancement is made by crushing others, which the Roman philosopher Cicero referred to 2,000 years ago.

In pointing out this delusion as among six mistakes of man, Cicero hit upon one which even in a small town is difficult to get away from: the tendency to worry corrected. Some people just can't be reformed, so why worry about changing them. But people do, just the same.

They even make another mistake of attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as they do.

But there's one mistake referred to by Cicero which people in a smaller community like Sedalia seldom make: they do not insist a thing is impossible because they can't accomplish it immediately.

Sedalia's progress depends on repudi-

Planning a business day program and ation of the fallacy that once a project is defeated it cannot be revived. Progress for any community means keeping ever-

> Small town business men may have difficulty planning a perfect day's program. Allowance for interruptions must

The same technique must be followed in planning city improvement programs. No matter how efficient the planning there must be allowance for interrup-

Sooner or later oppositionists to projects for community progress must set aside their trivial objections or else make another of the six mistakes Cicero wrote about 2,000 years ago.

Break For Railroads

For the last few years we have been hearing

There are lots of reasons for the trend, but among the best are that it allows compaines about things that cannot be changed or to divide their risks so that if one line slips another more successful activity may offset any loss and keep the firms humming.

Up to now, railroads have been barred from any combinations. Regulated by government, they have had to struggle along in a tough competitive period without the lift other corporations have had.

Recently, however, rumblings started which suggest that key lawmakers in Congress might take a different view and allow the roads some ventures afield, into airlines, trucking, barge lines and even pipelines.

Support For Ike Doctrine Badly Needed

DREW PEARSON

Shortly after the election, a hurried White House meeting was called to consider The Kremlin's note to England and France threatening

Herbert Hoover, Acting Secretary of State, was deathly afraid Russia would precipitate war. He

ment to an immediate cease fire in Suez.

"French reaction was negative. Mollet wasn't worried by the Russian threat. He branded it a big bluff . . . Eden immediately decided to

umn November 12, were officially substantiated on December 12 when U. S. Ambassador Douglas Dillon in France stated that neither the United States nor the United Nations, but rather Soviet threats had brought about the French-British cease fire.

Eden Is Scornful

This is one backstage incident that makes Congressional support for the proposed Eisenhower Doctrine so necessary. For both European and the Near East governments are convinced the Eisenhower administration can be outbluffed by Moscow, that it won't intervene in the Near East unless it has an official OK from Congress.

This view is so widely and scornfully held that Prime Minister Eden, discussing the proposed Eisenhower Doctrine with a diplomat last week. remarked that the President would not use American Forces unless "the Red Army was marching up Pennsylvania Avenue."

THE NELIGH (Neb.) NEWS: Schemes Aplenty Afoot. Slick schemes to fleece you of your dollars account for almost 3 per cent of all business, says the editors of Changing Times. This is particularly true in a period of purchasing power decline.

There are many different ways of taking dollars that have been placed aside for emergency use. Among the many schemes circulating around the country are high-pressue home improvement deals, dishonest debt adjusters, unordered-merchandise schemes and stocks and bond promotions.

deals often fool intelligent people. If you've ever fallen for one you may have made one of these common mistakes: You thought you could get something for nothing or believed merchandise could actually be bought at wholesale prices in a retail store; perhaps you thought yourself bargain-wise and sought out the most sensational offer; maybe you bought just to rid yourself of a pesky salesman or invested before checking up on the promoter

The only advice by the Better Business Bureau to check with them before investing your money. They also suggest people deal only with reputable organizations. If you are interested in buying magazines, you can stop in the many magazine outlets in Neligh and they will take your order for you. If you are interested in Stocks ganization set up specifically to handle such transactions. There are many such organizations and names of reputable ones can be had for a three cent stamp.

It is good to bear in mind that fast bucks are usually made by the people selling and not by those buying. Money well invested will give a decent return over a period of years but not in a matter of weeks.

lastingly at it despite interruptions.

tions and disappointments.

much about the way business is diversifying. Many firms have spread a big tent over dozens of more or less unrelated enterprises.

The evidence from the financial pages indicates that many rail firms could use the shot in the arm and the stability that might follow from such combinations.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

WASHINGTON - It would be disastrous in the extreme if the Congress did not support the President in voting the new Eisenhower Doctrine for the Near East. Here are certain events. some of them little known to the public, which back up this conclusion.

attack if they did not quit fighting in Suez.

reported various moves made by Moscow. "This sent the jitters through American lead-

ers," I reported on November 12 . . . "urgent messages were rushed to Prime Minister Eden and Premier Mollet warning that the fate of Western civilization might rest upon their agree-

call off the Egyptian War."

These events, reported exclusively in this col-

Guest Editorial—

According to the Kiplinger magazine, these

ad Bonds be sure you are dealing with an or-

Other incidents have contributed to this belief.

Here are some of them: Indochina — Speaking before the Governors' Conference in Seattle in 1953, The President stressed the importance of Indochina, warned that the United States might be constrained to act. Later at the American Legion Convention, John Foster Dulles threatened "Massive Retaliation" in a speech obviously aimed at Red aggression against Indochina. Later in April 1954, Vice President Nixon, addressing The American United States would use troops to block Communism in Indochina.

While Eisenhower officials kept making speeches. Communist leaders kept on advancing. Apparently they knew U. S. Forces would not be used. Indochina today is more than half Com-

The Summit Conference - In June 1955, one month before the Summit Conference in Geneva, Ambassador Henry Byroade reported from Cairo that Colonel Nasser planned to buy Russian-

Yet nothing was done at the Geneva Conference one month later to stop an arms transaction which was certain to upset, and did upset, the peace of the Near East. It was stated by Eisenhower officials in explanation that the Kremlin chiefs had informed Ike at Geneva that the arms deal was purely a commercial transaction. Apparently Ike took their word.

Two years later, enough arms were found in the Sinai Desert by the Israeli Army to have equipped several divisions of the Red Army, obviously sent there to be used by Russian volunteers when the time was ripe.

Executive warnings vs. Congressional warnings - One of the chief reasons Eisenhower went to Congress with a special request to give him power which he admits he already has, is the ineffectiveness of recent U.S. warnings.

American diplomats abroad have been reporting that Eisenhower Administration warnings don't mean much anymore. Nobody particularly believes them. On the other hand, the warning supported by Congress in regard to Formosa has meant something.

The President himself detailed some of the Near East warnings in his message to Congress. Some had been made by Truman, some by him. Truman had participated with Britain and France in the Tripartite Declaration of 1950 against changing the borders of the Near East. Eisenhower had warned April 9, 1956 against any Near East aggression. Again as recently as November 29, 1956 he warned against any threat

to Iraq, Turkey, Iran, or Pakistan. Simultaneously, he had bowed to Russian threats on November 5, and all during the election campaign he had repeatedly announced that the United States was not going to get involved in the Near East. These repeated statements were believed not only by the American electorate but by the chanceries of Europe. Asia, and Africa.

So as Ike himself confessed in his message

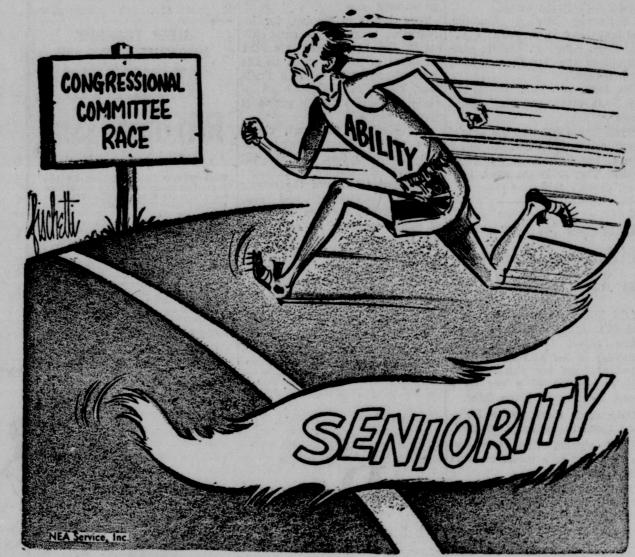
"Nevertheless, weaknesses in the present situation and the increased danger from International Communism convince me that basic United States policy should now find expression in joint action by the Congress and the Chief Executive."

This was a dignified way of rephrasing what American diplomats have been reporting in blunter language: That the word of the executive branch of the government, alone, isn't worth much anymore when it comes to stopping a threat of war.

That is why it would be a tragedy if Congress did not back up the New Eisenhower Doctrine.

Thought for Today-

Notwithstanding they would not hear, but hardened their necks, like to the neck of their fathers, that did not believe in the Lord their God.-H Kings 19:14.



The World Today-

Dulles Befogs Ike's Mid-East Program

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of State Dulles has thrown so much fog around President Eisenhower's program for the Middle East that now it is just about as clear as the ace of spades in a tunnel.

So far the sound effects from this program have been good: the administration did a bangup job in publicizing it. Now it's up to the administration to show what, if anything, is behind the sound.

This much seems visible: Eisennower wants congressional authority to use U.S. armed forces in the Middle East, if necessary, to stop a Communist or Communistinspired attack on a non-Communist country.

program. These other parts are all clouded over: Eisenhower also wants to give economic aid and military assistance - meaning arms - to nations in the Middle

Dulles spent 41/2 hours Monday explaining the program to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in public hearing. When he got all through these two questions needed answering:

Will the economic aid Eisenhower talks about really amount to much more, if any more, than the aid already being given to the Middle East? And will this country really provide any more arms than it has been giving away? The questions put to Dulles by

the committee members in public - no one knows what was said in a secret session vesterday were neither sharp nor persistent. He'll have a rougher time next week before Senate committees. This country has two basic programs for providing Middle East-

ern countries with arms. 1. Under the mutual security program a nation receiving arms agrees to let in American officers to supervise their use. This ties them in militarily, more or less, with this country. Under this program only three countries in the area - Iran, Iraq and Turkey -

have received arms. Within limits, the United States sells arms for cash. It has sold very little. Dulles has kept the price high — so high that Egypt ought its arms from Russia and explains he doesn't want an arms race in the Middle East.

How will the new program change anything? It's hard to see how it will change anything at all. Dulles told the House committee this country will not, under the program, depart from its policy of not being a "primary" source of arms to the Middle East. This is the picture, or part of

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. There are a few places in America where gold is lying around oose in its natural state. Nuggets can be picked up wherever they No refining of the metal is necessary. Some who own portions of this land do not take the time to look for these bits of gold which are there for the taking. The reason these people do not pend their time looking for this

treasure is because there is greater treasure in the realm of service, working with people. They cannot find enough gold in a day to equal Many of us chase what appears to be satisfying, rather than work for worth-while spiritual and hu-

man values. We all need to store

up treasures in Heaven rather than

mere treasures of gold on earth.

it, on the economic aid the administration talks of as part of this new program:

The Arab countries and Israel in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, received \$176,757,000 (if Turkey and Greece were added it would be \$301,386,000) in economic aid. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, they received \$109,631,000 (if Turkey and Greece were added it would be \$244,286,000)

But Eisenhower talks of wanting to spend 200 million dollars a year in the Middle East. Would that be just a total of 200 million? If so, it wouldn't be a lot more than those countries have been receiving. Or would it be \$200 million in addition to the present rate of aid? That hasn't been explained.

money and would they know what to do with it if they got it? Some House members complained last week the waste of American aid money in Iran has been "shock-Dulles added to the puzzlement by stating that the 54 million he

One of the primary questions, of

course, is: Do they need all that

had earmarked to help Egypt build the Aswan Dam - but then canceled - would not be given. But the dam is what Egypt says it What, then, will be done for Egypt, which right now is the biggest danger spot in the Middle

East? No public answer to that

be some complication because of

Such a person could get all

manner of serious complications

and stands a good chance of kill-

ing himself in short order. The

fact that the person in question

had been taking insulin suggests

that the disease was fairly serious;

I had thought that by now every-

was not a disease to trifle with.

one knew that severe diabetes

people to follow directions exactly.

Too often victims either feel that

they know more than the doctor

Diabetes can be controlled but

carelessness is dangerous because

serious complications, such as in-

fections and gangrene, can de-

velop and necessitate amputation

Diabetes develops when the pan-

creas, which is a small gland

lying near the stomach, fails to

supply sufficient amount of a hor-

mone commonly known as insulin.

This hormone is necessary for the

proper use of sugar in the body.

in the blood the sugar is not properly used. The sugar in the

plood increases and spills over

The first symptoms of diabetes

of weight, in spite of a good appetite and ample diet, is com-

mon. Increased urination is also

frequent. If the disease is severe

and goes on untreated, loss of

weight and other signs develop

The treatment of diabetes is

complicated. No two patients with

the disease are exactly alike and

need exactly the same treatment

Good care involves first of all

careful chemical examinations of

not particularly striking. Loss

through the kidneys into the

When there is not enough insulin

of a limb or other radical treat-

food is too great to resist.

one yet either.

Dr. Jordan Says-Diabetics' Lives Depend On Careful Treatment

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

I have just received a letter which is both alarming and astonishing. It says, "If a person with diabetes has been taking insulin and then stops without the doctor's advice and continues eating all the sweets and cakes the person likes what effect would it have on the system? Could there

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO John E. Snedeker, several years ago division superintendent for the Missouri Pacific here, later holding like positions at Coffeyville, Osawatomie and Wichita, Kan., was here for a brief business visit.

Two automobiles stolen in Sedalia, one from Dr. Charles A. McNeil and the other from Fred M. Fulkerson, Jr., were recovered after arrest of a suspect at Warrensburg who gave information relative as to where they might be located.

A two-story house east of the city limits on East Boonville was heavily damaged by fire of undetermined origin. It was owned by Charles Knox and rented to James DeWitt, who was said to have been away from the place about

C. A. Arnold, 1703 West 16th, left for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the remainder of the winter and possibly remain there for a por-tion of the summer.

FORTY YEARS AGO Thomas Thompson, horseman who moved here with his wife and six children from Warsaw, were domiciled at 510 West Fourth.

Dana H. Gilman, division engineer for the MKT with Sedalia headquarters, died at the company hospital in this city Monday. Jan. 9. The body was taken to Northfield, Vt., for funeral services and burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Messerly arrived home from Spring-field, Ill., where they attended the inaugural ceremonies of Frank Lowden, the new governor of Illinois. J. R. Baldwin returned from

carload of horses, the larger por-

tion of them being sold to the

the blood and urine to find out just how serious the condition is. When this is done the doctor can tell whether diet alone will be sufficient or whether the patient will also need injections of insulin. Not all people who have sugar in the urine have diabetes, but when sugar is found, careful ex-

ions should be made. Once

Lost and Found Editor MCALESTER, Okla, W - There as been so many burglaries in McAlester recently that one wom-St. Louis where he marketed a an called Hugh German, reporter for the McAlester News - Capital, and asked for the "burglar ed-

the diagnosis of diabetes has been established, the diet and treat-

ment should be continued consci-

Overseas Trials Fair-

Fundamental Rights Of Servicemen Not Violated

find "that servicemen are being

He quotes from one section of the

Georgetown report: "In no case

studied did we feel that the funda-

mental rights of any serviceman

were violated, or that procedures

were followed or results were

reached which were such as to

shock the conscience or offend

against a concept of ordered lib-

In 1953, the vote in the Senate

was 72-15 for the agreements well

over the necessary two-thirds ne-

felt that NATO itself was unprece-

dented, being an alliance under

which troops are stationed in for-

eign countries in time of peace,

thereby making it necessary for

their courts to have jurisdiction in

trying servicemen on criminal

Senator Ervin reported out a bill

last session to authorize the De-

fense Department to employ local

foreign counsel in cases where U.S.

servicemen are tried in foreign

courts under Status of Forces

Despite favorable reports, this

giving such jurisdiction to foreign

courts is likely to remain a delicate

her friends to pat her on the back.

Instead, some friends are telling

her she looks too thin, spoiling her

triumph with their critical remarks.

The answer is that you can't

If you are wise you don't even

expect to. Whether you are slim-

ming down, buying a new dress, re-

doing the living room or whatever,

somebody is going to think you are

And somebody is going to take

the wind out of your sailes by tell-

ing you that your face looks hag-

gard since you've lost so much weight, that blue is more becoming

to you than the green you chose

for your new dress, that the living

room looks nice but wouldn't is

have been better if you had done

That is because there are quite

a few people in the world who

with what they have and please

with the choices they have made

There's just one way to deal with

those wet blankets: Ignore 'em.

You don't have to please everybody

when you set out to please yourself.

Don't even try - if you ever

want to be contented with what you

have and satisfied with what you

St. George, Bermuda, is believ-

ed to be the oldest English-speak-

ing community in the western

hemisphere. It was founded in

1612, eight years before the Pil-

them-they wanted to sing a

hymn: "Standing on the Promises

grims landed at Plymouth Rock.

She wants to know why.

please everybody.

making a big mistake.

such-and-such?

At the time of the adoption it was

cessary to ratify a treaty.

charges.

agreements.

well-treated in foreign courts."

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

WASHINGTON - All the uproar against our servicemen overseas being tried in foreign courts on criminal cases has simmered down since some professors of Georgetown Law School made a non-government survey in NATO countries and determined full justice was meted out to American men in

Their answer is "the results contain nothing to cause any concern and much to reassure us." In fact, one professor said the American soldier gets a lighter sentence than he would receive in either an American military or civilian court. The attitude of foreign courts seems to be to give the American the benefit of any doubt.

The non-political report will come as a surprise to some returning Senators, who set up a special subcommittee on the NATO Status of Forces treaties.

The chairman of that subcommittee. Senator Sam Ervin (D-N.C.). admits he might not have voted "for this departure in our system of justice" had he been in the Senate when the treaty was under

But now this former state Supreme Court judge is relieved to matter between nations.

Ruth Millett Says-Dissatisfaction Result If You Try to Please All

It took all of her will power to versus appetite, she expected all of stick to the rigid diet her doctor prescribed. But the day finally came when she stepped on the scales and saw she was a trim, slim 135 pounds instead of the 225 pounds she had started out to whittle down to fit a size 14.

Pleased with herself and happy over her triumph of will power

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for themselves was an electric blanand the couple was very proud of it. The woman put it on the bed and in doing so she don't like to see other people happy somehow got the controls mixed. She kept working the control on her side trying to get the blanket or the things they have accomwarm, he worked the one on his side trying to get it cooled off. and the more they worked the controls, the more uncomfortable they were. She shivered all night he was in a lather of sweat all

in a very unhappy mood. That thing isn't any good," she said. "I'm going to take it back-I just froze all night long."

"Well, I just burned up," said her husband. "The more I worked that control the hotter I got." So they took the blanket to their place of business and were going

to take it back later that day. "Let's look at it first." said her One of the greatest difficulties in treatment of diabetes is to get husband. "Maybe we don't have it right," and so they looked at it. Sure enough, the controls were mixed and all night long he was turning the control on her side or the temptation to eat the wrong down and she kept turning the control on his side up.

That night they took the blanket back home, got the controls straightened out and the blanket worked perfectly.-H.L. th Middle East situation. Indi-

TWO LITTLE SISTERS, Carol.

five years old, and Ellen, two,

were so glad to have their grand-

parents visit them and they want-

ed to do something special for

They stood proudly and sang loudly but the words that came out were: "Dangling on the Promises of God, My Caesar."-H L FARM and HOME

of God, My Savior."

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Smith-Cotton Seniors Will Take Scholarship Exams

is about here, and around Smith-days. Cotton all of the students are studying hard preparing for the semes- full swing now and the first games shell. ter examinations. All fines are bewill be played this coming week.

Stanley Tolbert, 12, and Gary
ing paid, and library books brought
The Junior High intramurals will

Freed, 13, of Edgemere, found the back, points are being counted and be held at Smith-Cotton while the shell in a half-submerged barge the Latin-American history classes senior high intramurals will be in North Point Creek Saturday. are about over for this year. The played at the Whittier gym. drivers training classes of the first semester are over and a new group is starting in this class as it is Mental Funds Lacking in Misouri history.

10, is the Ohio State psychological C. Menninger says it is imperacruiser and transported it to Fort examinations for all Seniors. It is tive that public funds be provided Holabird. a part of the Missouri College for mental illness research be-Aptitude testing program. The test cause private support has largely will be given in the senior high been given to other illnesses. and ending at noon. Supervising told a news conference there is has been used lately by industry of mental institutions:
in determining certain personnel
to fill vacancies in specialized octody." cupations.

soon, but only to those who desire Phone 1000. to take it in the senior class.

Seven members of Miss Riner's freshman English classes have received certificate of acceptance from the National High School Poetry Association indicating that their poems are to be used in this year's anthology. The seven are as follows: Joan Ritzenthaler. John Hausam, Iris Cannon, Della Viebrock, Kay Burke, Linda Laughlin, and Sharon Fischer.

The Junior Student Council sponsored a formal dance for all Junior High students last Friday night at the cafeteria. The theme of the dance was "Candyland."

This last week pictures were takon of all class officers for the 1956-57 Archives which will be published this Spring.

"B" team cheerleading try outs will be held in the Little Theatre next Monday. Only freshmen and sophomores will be eligible to try

The annual "L" Club initiation will be held three days next week. The senior boys will initiate the junior boys who have received their letter. They will have a secret

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why a roughly-treated mortar shell kept it head and let a dozen By Beverly Long initiation but the biggest part will neophytes keep theirs.

The end of the first semester be stretched out during these three The 14th Explosive Ordnance

The intramural basketball is in

Coming up next Thursday, Jan. LOS ANGELES (P-Dr. William stuck it in the trunk of their

the test will be James Miller and "15 times as much money availthe senior class sponsors. The test able for cancer research" as for has been used by colleges in Mi- mental illness. He said of the care ouri in awarding scholarship and given the nation's 750,000 inmates

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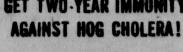


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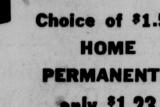
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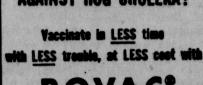
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Varsity Cagers Draw 72-43 Win, Freshmen Emerge 43-23 Victors In Non-Conference Twin Bill Here

Smith-Cotton gained a double victory here Tuesday night when both the varsity and freshmen teams won their games against Windsor. The varsity took theirs by a 29-point margin of 72-43 while the freshmen were winners by 20

In both games the Tigers jumped to early leads and were never tied or passed in the scoring. The teams enjoyed their easiest game of the season, Windsor not being up to its usual fighting spirit as has been witnessed on the local court in past seasons.

The varsity fired away 20 points to six in the opening quarter, added 17-8 in the second for a halftime recess lead of 37-14. In the third quarter Windsor scored 18 to 18 and in the final stanza the Tigers pushed further 15-11.

got into the game, resulting in the individual scoring being held down. Larry Shepherd led the scoring with five goals and two free tosses for 12 points while Middleton chucked in 5-1 for 11 points, and Herrick with 3-4 had ten.

who was the high point man of quarter to win by a score of 64 the evening, making two goals and to 39 in a game at Lincoln Tues- Meets Dusek ten free throws for a total of 14 day night

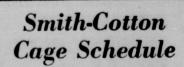
of action with 12 players getting and went down under Lincoln's into the game and Poynter ranking high scoring by Davis, Summers as top shooter with 6-1 for 13 and Suhl. Davis was top for Lin- Atlas will lock horns with former points while Brown netted 4-2 for coln with 21 points and Summers champion Joe Dusek in a showpoints while Brown netted 4-2 for coln with 21 points and Summers ten points. For Windsor it was and Suhl both racked up 12.

Jackson with five goals for ten High scorers for Hughesville Tuesday night, Jan. 15, in Sedalia's High individual game, Carrie Camp-

The varsity's next session is with seven points. Jefferson City comes to town to in the girls game with a winning weights and the fact they'll be Second high individual series. High individual series, Carrie Campunique (au 499 pins.)

Second high individual series Mary meet the Tigers in a Central Mis-score of 27 to Lincoln's 19. souri Conference clash.

20 17 18 15 72 In Pro-Bowl Game Smith-Cotton



Fri., Jan. 11. *Jeff City, here. Tues., Jan. 15. Fulton Tourney. Tues., Jan. 22, Raytown, there. Fri., Jan. 25. *Kemper, there. Tues., Jan. 29. Clinton Tourney. Fri., Feb. 1. Clinton Tourney. Sat., Feb. 2. Clinton Tourney. Fri., Feb. 8. *Columbia, here. Sat., Feb. 9. *Hannibal, there. Fri., Feb. 15. *Jeff City, there. Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico, here. Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton, there. Fri., Mar. 1. *Kemper, here. (*) Conference games.

Everybody on the Tiger bench Hughesville Bows To Lincoln Cage Team 64 to 39

Chucked in 5-1 for 11 points, and Hughesville fell by the wayside as the Lincoln High cagers pulled away from a tie score in the first

Mighty Atlas

points, followed by Summers with A last ditch effort by Hughes-ville in the fourth quarter failed On Local Mat The freshman bench saw plenty to bring them out of the cellar

> Armory ring. were Hagne with 14 and Greer

The box score is: Score by Quarters

Picks Quarterback

For the West Team

1 2 3 4 T 11 7 5 16 39 the impending battle royal. 11 15 21 17 64 Atlas, unbeaten in 46 matche since his arrival in the Middle TP West, has drawn the ire of th fans everywhere he appears be 14 ful attitude.

As things now stand Joe wi probably enter the ring as th crowd favorite. While Joe has bee in hot water here on several oc-casions, many fans will be anx-ious to see Joe outrough Atlas and L. McCurdy P. Bingaman 95 159 111 365 L. Hamlin 134 135 171 440 M. Scott 148 168 171 487 Totals 662 762 696 2120

AT LEAST NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT

KING GENE

FULLMER OPENED THE BOXING YEAR ON A FRESH NOTE, TOO!

Definitely looming as the rough-

est match of the season, Mighty

clashing to settle the question of

who will oppose Sonny Myers for

the title is adding more fuel fo

ious to see Joe outrough Atlas and snap Atlas' victory string.

His mastery of the Atlas nelson, one of the most vicious grips ever introduced here, has kept the cocky Californian in the unbeaten ranks. However, Atlas may find Joe Du-However, Atlas may find Joe Dusek's equally vicious knee drops and jarring forearms a tough plan lem to cope with during their clash E. B. M.

LOS ANGELES, (A) - Coach The parade of new talent will Paddy Driscoll of the West team hit a new high on Monday's card that will face the East in the seventh annual Pro-Bowl football game Sunday, said today that Ed Brown, his Chicago Bears quar-from starring matches in New Totals 718 697 693 2108

The Griddle Won 1

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Totals 671 736 661 2068 Brown, his Chicago Bears quar-from starring matches in New terback, will be the starting sig- York, including Madison Square Garden. The new arrivals are Hun-"He was picked as the No. 1 garian born Johann Koenig, who is quarterback, and he's more fareputed to possess the most permiliar with our way of doing fectly developed physique of any being and doing fectly developed physique of any Griesedieck Beer 14. things," said Driscoll, "but it's man in the pro ring today, and

Duke Snider Signs

Dodgers had their leading slug-ger—Duke Snider—in the field to-Mass., Squadron A and Brookville day. Snider is the seventh member of the National League champions and their first outfielder to Feb. 16 but playoffs will run until come to terms for 1957.

Terms of the contract, as usual were not disclosed. But it is beieved Snider will draw \$42,000. parks and 13 recreation areas.

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HIGH TOTALS

Both Atlas and Dusek are rated Second high individual game, Larry McCurdy 178 pins.

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Team Standings High team single game, B & B Cleaners 1024 pins.
High team series, B & B Cleaners

 York State.
 Hawk's debut is expected to attract considerable attention among the Sedalia area fans for he's matched with a great Missouri mat product—Larry "Elvis Presley" Hamilton.
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Billy Hitchcock, son of the fa- anybody." BROOKLYN (A)—The Brooklyn member of the New York A. C.

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> > ESTIMATES

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Cage Scores College

By The Associated Press Princeton 100, Columbia 96

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North Carolina 71, VM & Mary Wash-Lee 72, The Citadel 69 Richmond 56, Virginia 50

Arkansas State Tchrs 88, Mill-relinquished. Rosenbluth, who or blessed by the NCAA.

Dayton 65, Canisius 58 St. Benedicts (Kan) 77, Wil-

liam Jewell 72 Emporia 64

Southern Methodist 62, Texas of their shots. A&M 53 Texas 85, Texas Christian 76

California 59. Stanford 45 Santa Clara 51, San Francisco In other league games, the

DETROIT (A) - Dick Littlefield looks with envy on those major Former Pro-Football league ball players who fire back their contracts unsigned and ask Star May Be Successor Briggs said "Chuck started about the Tribesmen struck for quarterfor more money.

Dick has a pretty little contract

could keep title to Robinson in on a five year contract.

Two other names were mentioned as a possible successor to change his mind. But Jackie says his mind is made up.

And meanwhile, Littlefield, who State and Charlie Waller former

makes his home here, is sitting, backfield coach at Texas.

mitted. "I've always wanted to NCAA meeting. He declined to pitch for a pennant winner. But comment on reports that Waller, what can you do? I can't blame Baugh and Nugent were being

Is Favorite Tonight In Rematch Fight

SYRACUSE, N.Y., (A) - Heavyweight Wayne Bethea, who lost a decision to Zora Folley in New York last month, is nevertheless 7-5 favorite to win their rematch tonight.

They meet in the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium in a 10 ounder that will be televised naionally (ABC) starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

Both fighters are 24 and, with Harold Carter and Eddie Machen, have been mentioned as possible opponents for heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Bethea, of New York, weighs 200 and has won 12 fights, six of them by knockouts.

Tar Heels Get Past W&M For 12th Win

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press Unbeaten North Carolina had its 12th college basketball victory

even smoother. The Tar Heels, ranked second nationally, got past William and Mary last night. Despite the shackling of Lennie Rosenbluth, they finished strong to win 71-61. The Tar Heels and Kansas (11-0),

among the major schools.

other games, Southern Methodist day.

Pittsburgh. And although Chet might be softened. Chet Forte rang up 34 points,

Georgetown (DC) 85, George was not an easy one. The Tar iting their application to football. 22. Gunchel netted 18 as runnerup Heels trailed 28-26 at halftime but Tenn State 54, Arkansas A&M they hit for seven straight free from 27 postseason tournaments age helped bolster the losers with throws to grab a lead they never and other events either sponsored 17.

had a 26.5 points a game average, the free throw route.

Drury 85, Kansas City Univ 64 against Canisius. The Flyers, the football staff. Bethany (Kan) 68, College of using the same five players throughout, hit with 49 per cent

Texas 85, Texas Christian 76
New Mexico A&M 61, West West Virginia, which broke a 69- Offer to Tigers West Virginia, which broad for deadlock with eight straight For Outfielder points late in the game.

> Texas Longhorns, shooting at a shall enabled Washington and Lee any price. Southern Conference.

Coach at Houston U.

Dick has a pretty little contract from the Brooklyn Dodgers he'd like to sign but can't.

Littlefield, a 30-year-old pitcher, was the "other man" in the much publicized baseball trade of se veral weeks ago that sent looking Robinson to the New York the University of Houston.

Briggs also put a damper on any possible further deals with points as leading scorer and teammate Thornsberry added 20 to the Indians' romp. Gray was high for Comiskey thought he might pry Eugene with 11, followed by Tell-Kaline loose from Detroit since was also put a damper on any possible further deals with points as leading scorer and teammate Thornsberry added 20 to the Indians' romp. Gray was high for Eugene with 11, followed by Tell-Kaline loose from Detroit since

says his mind is made up.

And meanwhile, Littlefield, who State and Charlie Waller, former

Harry Fouke, Houston athletic "Sure I'm disappointed," he ad director, was in St. Louis for the considered for the post.

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Jamestown, Osage, Versailles Obtain Wins at California

Russellville Bows to Jamestown 69-34, Osage Trips Eugene 73-32, And Versailles Shades Warrenton

Folley, of Chandler, Ariz., is ex-round berths Friday night in the point margin. pected to weigh in at 192. He has California high school tournament. Taggart dominated the scoring a record of 27-2-1, including 18 Russellville, Eugene and Warren-spotlight with 16 counters while ton were the victims in the second

> In the evening's opener, James- seven points. town rumbled past a floundering Score by Quarters Russellville squad, 69-34, while a lotting the losers a bare minimum of points in the respective quar ters. The Jamestown scourge chop ped at Russellville defenses in the first quarter with 20-6 scoring and added to its lead in the second

NCAA Won't neatly tucked away today and and the road ahead appeared Relax-Penalties On Violators

ST. LOUIS (A) - The National ST. LOUIS 49 — The National Theross
Collegiate Athletic Assn. has in-Heidgreder dicated it doesn't plan to soften its penalties against member schools put on probation for in-a see-saw battle in the second fractions of the recruiting rules.

Walt Byers, exectuive director, shaky four-point gap, 71-67, after Atlantic Coast Conference games said last night the 18-man NCAA dousing a fourth-quarter rally by against Clemson Friday night and Council hasn't discussed and does the opposition. Virginia Saturday night. Neither not plan to discuss any changes in its basic penalty structure.

There was one mild upset last The council has been meeting gree, but was shoved aback in night. Dayton's Flyers surprised in connection with the NCAA's the second stanza when Warren 14th-ranked Canisius 65-58. In 51st convention, which opened to ton struck with a 14-8 offensive

(No. 4) tripped Texas A & M The Byers statement seemed to sailles' Tigers regrouped their 62-53 as big Jim Krebs scored 30 squelch the hopes of schools on forces in the third round, regainpoints. Hot Rod Hudley registered probation in the Pacific Coast ing the command with a 22-13 NYU 90, Fairleigh-Dickinson 81 32 points to lead West Virginia Conference that the ban on their stint, and then weathered a 19-22 (No. 18) to an 89-86 victory over participation in NCAA events deficit in the fourth period for a

managed only 10 points, eight via in a plaint that basketball teams, tennis players, golf teams and Versailles Dayton's "iron men" put a track stars whould not be pen-

Hundley connected on 13 field White Sox Make

CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago 55 per cent clip, dumped Texas White Sox are in the market to Christian 85-76 in the Southwest purchase Al Kaline but the De-Conference and four foul shots in troit Tigers don't want to sell start in its clash with Eugene, the final 50 seconds by Lee Mar-their young star outfielder - at

Detroit \$250,000 in cash or play-reaped 15-7 and 20-10 margins in ers for the 22-year-old Tiger star the first two periods, a midway but Detroit turned thumbs down. lead of 35-17. The second half was \$150,000 short in his offer. But ly gains of 22-11 and 16-4 to cap we aren't going to sell Kaline for their confident advance in the

Jamestown and School of the period on a 14-7 offensive. There Osage teams delivered sound was no letup either in the third trouncings to their opponents and and final frames as the leaders Versailles etched a close win as continued their surge with 19-10 all three teams gained second- and 16-11 tallies for a closing 35-

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Versailles and Warrenton waged game with Versailles salvaging a

Scoring in the fourth period was led by Versailles by a 22-18 de

The Pacific Coast Conference Individual scoring was led by Princeton turned back Columbia last week modified its own pen- Daniels who fired in 23 markers alties against Washington, Califor- for the winners while Karl of War-The North Carolina triumph nia, Southern Cal and UCLA, lim-renton stayed hot on his heels with But the schools still are barred on the Versailles roster, and Doth-

School of the Osage demonstrat ed complete dominance from the rolling to a final 73-32 rout in the evening's finale.

to nip the Citadel 72-69 in the Vice President Chuck Comiskey Osage's Indians commandeered of the White Sox yesterday offered a quarter-by-quarter assault which

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STILL CASTING—Billy Hoeft is spending the winter fishing daily through the ice on Lake Winnebago, hard by Oshkosh, Wis. The Detroit left-hander is getting plenty of exercise, but not many perch and wall-eyed pike so far.

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Take it from Glenn Ford, Westerns are getting tougher and tougher.

Ever since "The Great Train Robbery," horse operas have been a prime commodity for the movies - maybe THE prime commodity. I've heard it said that Westerns are the motion picture's sole original contribution to modern culture. Could be.

But Ford claims Westerns are in jeopardy. He's more than a slight expert in the art form, since 26 In addition he's now making his 25th oater, 27 Watering "7:10 to Yuma." More than a third of his films have had him headin' 30 New York city thataway on horseback.

"I'm worried," the actor said, though it hardly showed. "It's get- 36 Cattle genus ting harder to make good Westerns 37 Gratuities all the time. It's tough to get 39 Ins and -

"Take equipment. There are get- 41 Sun product ting to be few good stagecoaches 42 Cut any more. We had a dickens of a 45 Found fault time finding an 1870 train to use in the picture. RKO had one, but 51 — de the railroad said it wasn't in good enough condition to take it down 52 Poker stake to Arizona. A train was finally 53 Girl's name found on a siding down in Arizona. 54 Go astray 'Manpower is the same thing. 55 Seethe

We used to have men like Charlie 56 Depend Dalton and other real figures of 57 Meadow the Old West to act as technical advisers on pictures. They're all 1 Church gone now. There are only two or three good stagecoach drivers left. "Locations are a problem. We

Calabasas or Northridge in the San Fernando Valley and shoot Westerns. Now those places are To Pass Civil full of subdivisions and you can't get a longshot without television Rights Laws aerials

"Even in Arizona we had problems. We had to drive 60 miles to

Then there is the problem of new plots. Not that Westerns de- He said he held "high hope" mand new plots, but it helps. that the lawmakers will do just Especially when TV viewers can that, declaring that after many see a score of variations on the old years of defeat and frustration, Department and of a presidentia themes any week on the half-hour backers of civil rights measures rghts. horse operas. And the heat is now have "an excellent chance" really on now, with the old fea- of success. tures flooding the TV market.

"You've got to try new things," Ford explained. "We're taking a he and a group of colleagues, both taxes, penalize lynching and prochance on '7'; 10 to Yuma' because Democrats and Republicans, vide other protections which, I play a bad guy who doesn't get punished for the things he does. were introducing 12 civil rights Humphrey conceded, have been bills topped by a measure to proconsidered at numerous lengthy That goes against the old tradition vide federal protection of voting hearings without becoming law. which states that evil must be rights.

"The great appeal of Westerns is that they can be understood and in the Senate Monday by Sen. appreciated anywhere in the world," he remarked. "They're based on basic principles that know no language barrier."

Red Skelton TV Show Changed Due to Son

HOLLYWOOD W-Red Skelton's show over CBS-TV went on as scheduled, but it was a film that had been prepared for use later

A network spokesman said the decision to use the film last night was prompted by the recent disclosure that Skelton's 9-year-old son Richard has leukemia.

The boy is still unaware of the serious nature of his illness. Doctors have estimated his life expectancy at five months to a year.

Study Class Meets At Jefferson School

The Jefferson School Study Class met Dec. 14th, in the lunch room of the school with nine members

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Letha Lee, president, and devotional was given by Mrs. Betty

Following an exchange of gifts games were played for which prizes Hostesses for the afternoon were

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By Dr. J. J. Rodewald



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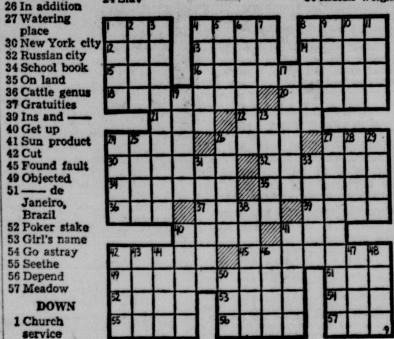
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President Eisenhower, introduced the hot issue is far from over. Dirksen (R-III) and earlier in the House by Rep. Keating (R-NY) The Eisenhower program also provides for court action to preserve voting and other rights,

along with establishment of a givil rights division in the Justice

Miss Wilson Feted At Birthday Dinner

honored with a birthday dinner Fri- Court a bunch of Communists. day evening by the Monday Night Bridge Club. The dinner was held dramas were the forthright, simat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ple accounts of events by the Claude Nutt

The honoree was presented a gift.

Other Humphrey proposals

would seek to end all discrimina-Humphrey's comments were tion in interstate transportation Sen. Scott (D-NC) said that op-

He called that provision "the ponents of such legislation had Despite all these problems, Ford never doubts for a minute that Westerns will continue to flourish on the screen. Nor do I.

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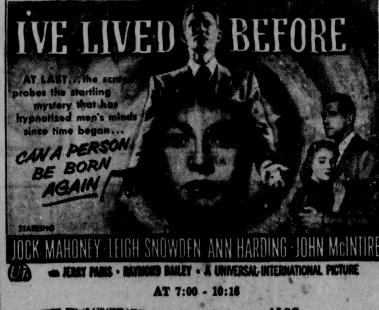
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|Actress' Daughter Won't Make Visit

Ann Lindstrom, 17, said yesterday she has no intention of going to wew York next week for a re-union with her mother, actress In-er at the Longwood Church Satur-at various times, 36 stations in 17 Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Clinton, Tenn., must be very Colorado, Miss Lindstrom hasn't churches. Rev. Robb is retiring this week with the fair seen her mother in seven years. from the pulpit after 28 years of presentation of their community She is the daughter of Miss Berg-service with the two churches. man by her marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom. Her parents were di-vorced, and Miss Bergman mar-sented Rev. and Mrs. Robb with ried Italian film director Roberto a television set from the two Rossellini.

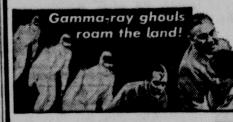
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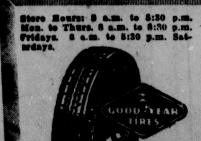
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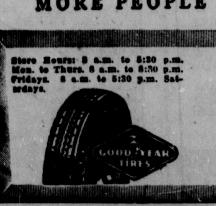


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CARPENTER painting and repa work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 222 CARPENTER WORK for home repair and improvements. Phone 5871-W John R. Middleton, 713 West Second

BASEMENTS - CRAWL SPACE -FOUNDATIONS — poured
Plywood Panels
Work Guaranteed, Free estimates S. & S. CONSTRUCTION Phone 5031-M

24—Laundering

RONINGS, 1412 South Quincy,

III—Business Service 24-Laundering

(Continued) WANTED IRONINGS in my home, ex-FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, Wash,

fluff dry, fold, iron. Dry cleaning. Pickup and delivery. BOULEVARD LAUNDRY - 716 State

local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Insured movers, 118 30-06 REMINGTON — automatic loading with 4x scope One year old GREYVAN LINES, Coys moving and

storage All types packing, crating. Insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6898. DAN DOTYS MID-STATE STORAGE: GENERAL ELECTRIC Console, radio Dependable service Storage packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track. Phone 946

Lawrence Turner, 1702 South Mont gomery Phone 745-J.

26A-Painting-Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed Lester Vansell. Phone 3983.

29-Repairing and Refinishing HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinish-ing. All work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd. Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey.

IV—Employment 32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Tom Mc-Mackin. 420 East 3rd. Phone 5546. CLERK TYPIST, excellent working conditions. Write Box "188" care \$4.90 per ft.

LEGAL SECRETARY, Kansas City law firm, heavy typing and dictation required, salary open. Phone Victor 2-5346 or write 808 Waltower Building. curate for permanent position. 40 hour week. Excellent working conditions, State age, experience and salary expected. Write Box "200" care Democrat-Capital.

33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN, farm work experience, smal family. House electricity, water. Good

WANTED

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER Prefer some self service experience. 45 hours work week.

> Salary \$86.25. APPLY

BING'S WAREHOUSE

3rd and Engineer

Between 10 and 4 p.m.

33A—Salesmen Wanted NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFAC-TURER—needs one Service-Salesman for Sedalia about February first. 21-35 years of age. Own late model car, sales experience, and be able to work without supervision. Write Sedalia Democrat, Box "199."

34-Help Wanted-Male, Female COUPLE WANTED to live in home and care for elderly man. References. Phone 5482-W.

IBM TAB OPERATOR, Good salary 5 day week. Experience preferred.
Opportunity for advancement. Give your experience and apply Box 658
Jefferson City, Missouri.

36-Situations Wanted-Female PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all times. West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

WORK AS HOUSEKEEPER for elderly Christian man. Will baby sit days Write Box "192" Democrat.

37-Situations Wanted-Male WANTED: TRASH HAULING, odd jobs, truck work of any kind. Phone 6821.

38—Business Opportunities

National Credit Association Needs Distributor to Head DISTRICT OPERATION program to retail and wholesale business. High earning potential open to man or woman of good reputation, ambition, industry, high school education. \$878 required

for opening Inventory. No collection, may start part time. For interview Friday, Saturday this week, write including phone number to Sales Manager, Interstate Creditors Association, Inc. Box '201" Care Democrat-Capital, or ohone Warrensburg, Missouri 1027.

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS LOW interest. Long term. Refinance buy Federal Land Bank. Perry Edd Secretary, 335 Gordon Building.

VI—Instruction 42C—Instruction—Male & Female

COMPLETE YOUR

HIGH SCHOOL

at home in spare time. Texts furnished. Diploma. No classes Descriptive booklet free. Write AMERICAN SCHOOL Box 134, Fulton, Kansas

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CANARIES, guaranteed singers, and \$6. Phone 5342-W-1. FOX TERRIER pupples, Phone 1807-W Saturday and Sundays and after 5 P. M. week days.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock RED BOAR HOG, good. One mile North Dresden. C. P. Fichter, Phone 5363-J-3.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE—male hog Old, double treated. 3½ miles east Green Ridge. Russell Schieszer. REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD Bulls, Purebred Hampshire boars and Gilts. Eddie Schwartz. Smithton, Mis-souri. Sedalia 5141-J-3.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. \$6 per Sedalia territory Raymond Phone 463 Smithton territory, rd Bohlken, Phone Sedalia 257. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, \$5.50 per cow. Curtiss Candy Company Top blood lines at lowest costs. Telephone blood lines at lowest costs. Telephone East 3rd. Phone 3889.

VII—Livestock

19—Poultry and Supplies

LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS, bak-

50-Wanted-Livestock

VIII—Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale 75,000 B.T.U.—oil burner with blowe 1620 South Ohio. CLOSE OUT SALE on overshoes, Half price. Swap Shop. 104 South Osage

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9 Phone 1472.

ing with 4x scope. One year old. Phone 2843. ROYAL TYPEWRITER, late model, excellent condition, with stand. Mid-State Storage, Phone 946.

and record player. High chair. South Lamine, Phone 4893. 120 BASS-3 switch accordian, \$95. \$85 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

Tenor Banjo, will trade
for Polaroid
camera. 16 mm movie
camera \$35.

Lawrence Turner. 1702 South Mont.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Rendering Company.

53—Building Materials JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, in sulation. Phone 2003. 530 East Fifth

LUMBER SPECIALS

Fir 2x6, 4 ft. to 12 ft. lengths, \$4.90 per 100 board ft. Fir 2x8, 4 ft., to 8 ft. lengths, \$4.90 per 100 ft.

1x6 to 1x12 White Pine Boxing,

\$5.90 per 100 board ft. Good useable lumber that has been STENOGRAPHER—experienced and acject to stock on hand.

FURNELL LUMBER CO

North State Fair Boulevard Phone 6424

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers WINDSOR COAL and block wood to sale Phone 5044.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, block wo dry or green. Phone 5704. Dunksburg, Missourie 10 miles north-vest LaMonte.

59—Household Goods

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR—9 cu. ft., \$100. Perfect condition. Phone 5481. PIECE SECTIONAL DIVAN, like new, aqua, black and silver metallic. 100. Phone 6342.

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room table and chairs, four poste bed, complete. Metal bed complete Baby bed, gas ranges. Wheeler Second Hand Store, 216 East 2nd.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital be and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main. 2-Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home elec tric organs. Shaw Music 702 South Ohio Phone 684. BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

65—Wearing Apparel

SPENCER FOUNDATIONS, Brassieres, Surgical, Orthopedic and Maternity supports. Individually designed. Mrs. Madden. Phone 4656-J. FORMAL — suit, knit dress, cocktail dresses, size 9, 10, 11. Mens and boys clothing, lined drapes, venetian blinds, miscellaneous. Phone 5638.

66-Wanted-to Buy WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phon 2642-J.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radi-ators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012. WILL BUY your old clocks or any kind of antique clocks in any condi-tion. Write Box 195, Democrat-Capital.

X-Rooms and Board 7-Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 502 East 12th Phone 3309-J. NACE NURSING HOME, 611 West 4th Phone 6939 Trained nurse in charge 68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for one or two 1600 East 9th, Phone 4501-M SLEEPING ROOM in modern home with kitchen privileges. 209 South Quincy, Phone 2778.

69A-Trailer for Rent 26 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER at Knob Noster. Gas heat and hot water. Phone Sedalia 5288-M.2. -Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats ROOM unfurnished apartment. 7101/ South Ohio. Call 514. ROOM, modern, unfurnished apartment, garage. Phone 2737. ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Phone 4590-J.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment 4 room, private bath, 1001 South MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT 2 rooms, bath utilities furnished 2 rooms, Call 2272. FIVE ROOMS down, available now Adults \$50. 302 West 3rd. Phone 6238 or 3870.

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TWO LARGE ROOM furnished apart ment with bath, utilities furnished Phone 1478-J. 3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, all private, second floor. Water furnished Telephone 2816. Full price \$16,950

2 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, utilities, private entrance, 1218 Ohio. Phone 4891 after 6. MODERN FIVE ROOM, lower duplex, unfurnished, gas heat. 241 South Quincy. Phone 1566. 4 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, unfurnished, lights, water, gas, no bath, call 2816 or 22:

X-Real Estate for Rent 74—Apartments and Flats

(Continued) ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, All utilities paid. Call or see DeJarnet Real Estate, Phone 6400.

ROOM modern furnished apartment, downstairs, private entrance, garage. 417 West 7th. Phone 4909.

2 FURNISHED modern rooms, utilities paid. Baby welcome. Price reasonpaid. Baby welcome. Pable. Phone 5946 or 1301.

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished, OR TRADE: 5 ROOM, modern, utility 4171/2 West 4th. Utilities and entrance private. Inquire 515 West 3rd.

4 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, private bath, entrance. 1002 South Grand. 2 STORY, 9 ROOM—apartment house rents \$165 month, price \$8,950. Mrs THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, modern, adults only. 1814 East 5th. CLOSE-IN — West Broadway, modern, unfurnished, heated apartment. Lady

alone or couple. Inquire 1302 South 5 ROOM modern, unfurnished apart-ment, downstairs. 302 South Grand. ment, downstairs. 302 South Grand. Phone 3636 before 5 or 2914 after 5. lower, everything private, utilities paved. Write Box 196, Democrat.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, mod-ern, reasonable rent, utilities in-cluded. Employed adults. 709 West 5th. DESIRABLE TWO ROOM, furnished apartment, newly decorated, utilities included. Adults. 616 West 6th. Phone 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ROOMS, lower, unfurnished, mod-ern, private, West. 3 rooms, fur-nished, modern, private, 2965-W after

FOUR ROOM upper, unfurnished, private entrance and bath, utilities furnished, 602 South Moniteau. Phone SIX ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished,

75-Business Places for Rent BUILDING suitable for cafe or residence. Phone 276, evenings 3463. STORE BUILDING, 221/2x80 Good load

ing and parking space. Rent \$65 a nonth. 114 East Main. 4885. 77-Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, on Clinton Road. Phone 1560. SMALL UNFURNISHED HOUSE-No. .65 Highway. Semi-modern. Phone 5208-R-2.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—modern, furnished, 1619 East 10th. Available after January 15th. ALFALFA HAY, \$1 bale. N. W. Dirck,
Dunksburg, Missouria 10 miles northwest LaMonte.

2 BEDROOMS, modern, venetian blinds,
hardwood floors, 2005 East 6th. See owner 2001 East 6th.

> 78-Offices and Desk Room OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, 3rd and Lamine. Reasonable. Mr. Robert McKinley. Phone 3000. St. Francis

> > OFFICE SPACE Meeting Rooms With Kitchen Facilities LABOR TEMPLE

81-Wanted-To Rent WANTED TO RENT with option to buy, farm in Sedalia or surrounding territory by March 1. Write Box 324, Windsor, Missouri, for full details.

XI—Real Estate for Sale 83-Farm and Land for Sale 109 ACRES, \$2500, cash, balance \$4,000. F. H. A. 100 acres can be cultivated. Mostly in grass. Improved. 5 room house, new barn, plenty of water, deep well. Write owner, Bob Mitzel, Tipton, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale 1218 EAST 6th, 5 rooms, gas heate included. J. Keck, Administrator included. hone 3779. 9 ROOM HOUSE, or trade for smaller Suitable for two families, close-in

LISTINGS WANTED

2 and 3 Bedroom Homes Priced Under \$13,000

BROWN REAL ESTATE

612 South Ohio. Phone 213 or 6822

Carl Oswald, Realtor

Salesmen: John E. Bohon, Res. 347 Leo L. Morris, Res. 6229-M New 2 bedroom home, breezeway and attached garage, excellent condition, 1523 West 20th., "GI"

loan may be assumed. Rooms, new bath, h. w. floors gas heat, built-ins., new alum inum storm windows, awnings garage, bargain, \$5500.

1404 South Barrett, 5 rooms, base ment. \$9000 918 West Seventh, 7 rooms, base ment, 2 baths, \$7500. Rooms, two story, full basement

new bath, excellent condition corner. New 2 bedroom home, attached garage, an exceptional buy, \$7500.

BUY OR TRADE NOW AND SAVE AS BUILD-ING COSTS ARE RISING

Fine large 3 bedroom brick, ready to be finished to suit you and \$500. household furnishings or appliances FREE if you act promptly.

F.H.A. LOAN IF DESIRED

1812 West 11th Street

TOM E. WARE **PHONE 2664**

XI-Real Estate for Sale

XII—Auctions — Legals

Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and

Planning Commission will meet in the

Sedalia, Mo., at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday night, January 31, 1957 for the

to said application to change the zone

and rezone said real estate, at which

time and place parties in interest and

itizens shall have an opportunity to

be heard. The location of this prop-

erty is at the intersection of North 65

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 7th day of January A. D. 1957.

COMMISSION, City of Sedalia, Missour

ATTEST with the Seal of said City: W. C. Ream, City Clerk. (SEAL)

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Highway and Osage Street.

THE ZONING & PLANNING

91-Legal Notices

(Continued)

84-Houses for Sale (Continued) 4 ROOM HOUSE, new siding, gas, water, lights. 1219 East 4th Street S. R. Homan,

5 ROOMS, utility room, modern, insulated, \$2700. will handle. 109 East 19th. Phone 853.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — newly decorated, utilities paid. \$45 adults.

After 5 p.m. Phone 6587.

OR TRADE EQUITY for house trailer. day night, January 31, 1957 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone NEW 3 BEDROOM home, large lot,

full basement, already financed, will trade. 2204 South Harrison, 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern. Private entrance, Utilities paid. Phone 968-J after 5 P. M.

4 ROOMS, bath, attached garage, utilities, fine location, large fenced back yard, landscaped. Phone 1124.

attached garage. Hardwood floor West. West Side Realty, Phone 665. HARRISON APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated, 700 West Third. Phone 931.

THREE BEDROOM completely modern, attached garage, \$300, down. Assume Loan. 1504 Driftwood Drive. Phone

> rents \$165 month, price \$8,950. Mrs. Taylor, 110 Ming, Phone 939 Warrens-OWNER LEAVING TOWN, 3 bedrooms breezeway, garage, corner lot, excellent condition, 709 South 3rd, Windsor, Missouri, Phone 3206.

THREE BEDROOMS, large living room fireplace, dining room, sunroom, nev kitchen, birch cabinets, Formica coun Phone 3636 before 5 or 2914 after 5.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, Close in. Southwest, corner, 1½ lots,

85-Lots for Sale HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, 150 to 200 foot, South 65. In City Limits. Business zoned Phone 6008. division, 4 miles from city limits. Few choice lots left. 5251-R-4.

6 ROOM MODERN HOME

Full Basement, Gas Heat, 1100 West 4th

XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE Lands and Forests Dept. has asked The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Union Savings Bank hunters to shoot porcupines on will be held at the banking house, in sight, to combat an invasion by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Monthe animals in southern Ontario. day, January 14th, 1957, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of able damage to trees and often directors for the ensuing year and for kill hunting dogs. the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before

the meeting. H. W. MASON, President, F. O. WITHERS, Secretary. DC 9X 1-3 thru 1-13.

ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning mmission and the City Council of Sedalia, Mo., have received application from George Evans, Sedalia, Mo., owner of the following described real estate: 3 acres, more or less, on the East side of Highway 65, west of Osage Street and south of the Howard Tract, being part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Town ship 46. Range 21 in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: M-1 to M-2 and that vided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415

and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other

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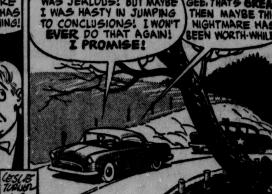








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LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE POLE-This tiny quonset

hut chapel at Hut Point, McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, will be

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"Operation Deep Freeze" around the South Pole, it has had

religious services every Sunday.

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\$1,000 down, balance \$55 per month, buys a 9-room apartment house with paved street and curb, close in, 2 baths. Rents for \$95 per month. Full price \$5,000.

2. Three bed-room home, attached garage, full basement, 1814

West 5th Street. \$11,200, F.H.A. loan. \$86 monthly. 8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, full basement, corner, garage, hardwood floors, \$1000 down, \$75 monthly including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. No closing cost for loan. Full price \$10,500. Call or see, 1818 East 6th.

Seven-room, modern home, double garage, corner lot, south-5. Five acres, four-room house, barn, chicken house. Water

6. 182 acres, 8-room modern house, highly improved, good fences. 7 miles west of Sedalia. All limed and open land, \$27,300. 7. 80 acres, modern four-room home. Good hog-tight fencing. 22 acres alfalfa, lots of good outbuildings. Five miles from Sedalia.

Lloyd Deuschle, Res. Phone 1350

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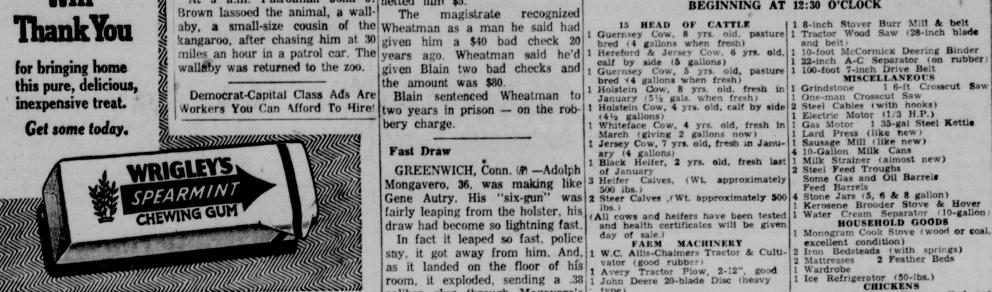




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"SPECIALS OF THE WEEK"

1956 OLDS 89 Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Jetaway Transmission, Power Steering, Seat, and Windows, Blue & White, with W/W Tires, Tinted Glass, Power Brakes, This one owner car has 15,000 miles and is just like a new one. List Price is \$4,820.00 SPECIAL NOW \$3295.00

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Starting at 1:00 o'clock sharp. The public is invited to bring in anything they wish to sell regardless of how large or small. Some articles now listed-

- 1 Living room suite, wainut, 2 piece Several throw rugs Queen Victoria, tapestry upholstering 1 Electric Rex-Air sweeper, all attach-
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 Bookcase, 18th century solid mahogany, glass door, antique
- 1 Floor lamp
 1 New 25,000 BTU gas heater
 1 Living room suite, modernistic, grey frieze

- 1 Platform rocker
 1 Airline console radio and phonograph combination and 50 records
 3 End tables
 1 Coffee table
 Some bedroom furniture
 1 Wrought iron swivel TV stand
 1 Card table
 1 New deluxe Hoover sweeper
- t i Electric Rex-Air sweeper, all attachments, like new
 1 Chrome dinette
 Odd dining room chairs
 1 Magic Chef gas range
 1 9½ cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator with cross the top freezer
 1 White cook table
 1 Wizzard and deluxe wringer type washer slightly used
 1 New large pressure cooker, new
 1 Large heavy duty waffle iron
 1 Metal adjustable ironing board
 1 Lot of dishes and cooking utensils
 1 16-gauge shotgun, good
 - 1 16-gauge shotgun, good
 1 Lot of garden and hand tools, papering tools and paste table
 2 Stepladders
 1 7½-ft. adjustable scaffold
 Other furniture too numerous to list.

sale, phone 498 or 2436-J. For consignment or

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Wheel and Deal. SHULL AUCTION COMPANY

PURCHASER?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (49-A citizer who called police at midnight

|\$5 Theft Brings Man

to report he saw a kangaroo gal-TORONTO (A) - Edward Wheatloping along a street was sober man, 72, appeared before Magisand telling the truth, officers learn-trate R. I. Blain, charged with a toy-pistol store robbery which

At 3 a.m. Patrolman John J.

Brown lassoed the animal, a wall-

fairly leaping from the holster, his draw had become so lightning fast.

In fact it leaped so fast, police day of sale.) draw had become so lightning fast.

In fact it leaped so fast, police say, it got away from him. And, as it landed on the floor of his room, it exploded, sending a .33 caliber slug through Mogavero's left calf and into a nearby wall.

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on an empty chamber in the cylinder," he told police at a hospital where he was taken for treatment.

WIRING Domestic and Commercial JAMES ELECTRIC PHONE 44

Having sold our farm, we will sell at Public Auction at our farm located 2½ miles Northeast of Green Ridge or 10 miles Southwest of Sedalia on Route B on:-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th

BEGINNING AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

2-Section Harrow, 12-ft.
G.I. Corn Picker
Avery Manure Spreader (Tractor or horse drawn)
6-Foot John Deere Mower (Tractor Approximately 250 bushels)
Approximately 250 bales of Lespedeza Hay
Other articles too numerous to men-Double Fan Oats Seeder Wagon (rubber Tires, flat bed 6x12)

Other articles too numerous to men tion. SALE BEGINS AT 12:30 O'CLOCK, TERMS, CASH Not responsible for accidents should any occur. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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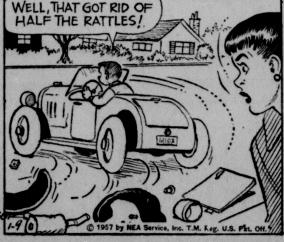
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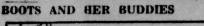
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1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door.

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1955 Pontiac Star Chief, Custom Catalina.

1953 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. 1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan.

1952 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. 1952 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.

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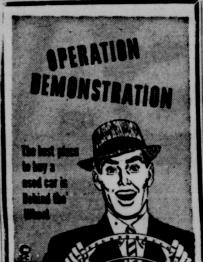
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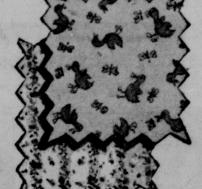
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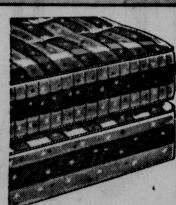
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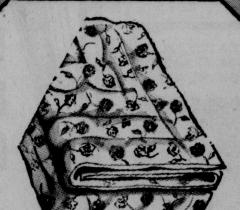
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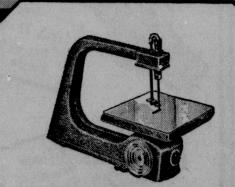
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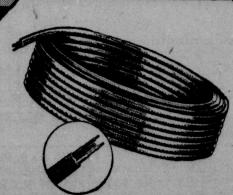
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